

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER

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VOL. 108 NO. 24

ANTIOCH JUNE 17, 1994

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Safe boating

Boating on the Chain is safer than many think.

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20th anniversary

YCC continues to benefit youth environment

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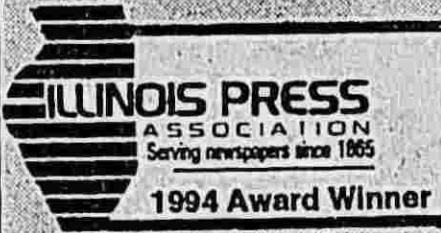
Ceremony opening

McNulty Irish Dancers participating in World Cup ceremonies.

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Lucky driver escapes with minor injuries

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

A spectacular early morning accident occurred Monday morning when a car left the road, flew through the air, took out several trees, and landed upside down. Best of all, the story has a happy ending. The driver, Jane Wapon, escaped with only minor injuries.

The accident occurred as Wapon was traveling eastbound on Route 173 at approximately 7:35 a.m. "She suspects she reached over to pick up some item that fell on the floor," said Sergeant Ronald Roth of the

Antioch Police Department.

"She can't really remember."

According to Roth, there were no skid marks and no mechanical problems with the 1992 Ford Tempo Wapon was driving.

Witnesses told police the car went off the road, struck a culvert, and became airborne roughly 20 feet into the air. The car flew 50 feet striking two trees 10 feet in the air. Apparently the trees caused the car to flip over with the car coming to rest on its roof.

Roth said a number of witnesses stopped to help her. See **ACCIDENT** page A10

Plastics to provide jobs

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board has approved the waiver of permit fees for Janis Plastics to remodel the old Regal China Building. Claude LeMere, community development director, told the board the closing on the building is expected to take place June 15. The building has been vacant for more than three years.

Janis Plastics Inc. is a soft plastics company that makes molded signs, industrial parts, counter displays, and interactive displays. Current operations are in Chicago, and the owners plan to expand avoiding the closure of the Chicago plant.

"They are an excellent

industry for Antioch," LeMere told the board. "They will be an asset to the community."

According to LeMere, the company will bring 125 to 140 jobs to the Antioch area. In addition, the company plans to include a "parents shift" which would run during school hours. "They will be setting up a special shift for people with children," said LeMere. "And, \$6.50 will be the lowest wage job."

Board members seemed pleased with the development. "That's great news," said Trustee Marvin Oldenburger. "I would like to thank Claude for all the effort," added Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

See **JOBS** page A10



Southern Belle

Leslie Klipp and Confederate Army Captain Al Hoffman dance a waltz during a Civil War encampment. Civil War Days return to Lake County Museum this weekend from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. both days. For more see B2. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Township board rejects CAUSE energy resolution

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Township board rejected a request to pass a resolution from Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity (CAUSE). The board was concerned with several issues regarding the resolution.

While CAUSE representatives explained last month it was simply a request for Antioch Township to adopt an energy saving policy, the resolution included other issues that were not germane to the township.

"This is strictly an energy conservation policy," said CAUSE representative John Bambule. "It is only additional support."

However, board members were not convinced. "This is not a general statement about energy conservation," said Trustee Tim Osmond. "You are using this specifically for a specific proposal that is under consideration by the ICC."

Part of the resolution

included statements regarding the upholding of building codes. The problem is that the township has no authority over such matters.

Supervisor Jim Fields reiterated that the township had no control of the building codes. Fields pointed out that because the board does not deal with building codes, they are unaware of their specifics. Fields voiced concerns about endorsing something that may impact building costs without having any specific knowledge.

CAUSE representatives John Bambule and Jim Pierce told the board last month that the Village of Lake Villa, the Village of Lindenhurst, and Lake Villa Township have all passed the same resolution. They said the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) has the option of looking at community interest before making a final decision on whether or not the area needs a service upgrade.

See **CAUSE** page A10



Bring on the 'heat'

Encumbered by his catcher's gear, Brendan Williams, 7, of the Raymond Chevy-Olds Braves, waits for the next strike at a Little League game at Antioch Lower Grade School.

Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

St. Peter's Council to hold rummage sale

The 35th Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women, is set to begin 8 a.m. June 23 and run until Sunday, June 26. The sale, which will be held at St. Peter's School at 900 St. Peter Street in Antioch, promises to be the biggest ever. Proceeds from the sale will benefit St. Peter's Church. The hours of the sale on Thursday and Friday will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be available. Co-chairing the event is Claudette Skvarce and Lee McKinney.

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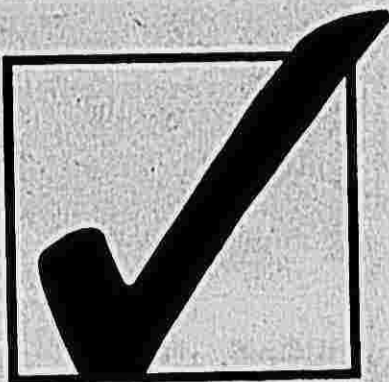
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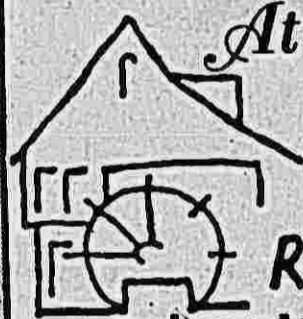
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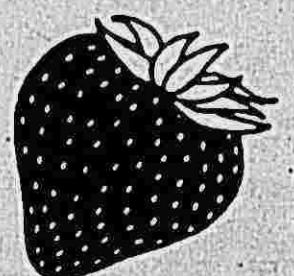


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Lakeland
Newspapers



Having a field day

Grass Lake school gym teacher Steve Bartlett stands with some of the winners from the school's Field Day. Ribbons were awarded for first, second, and third places in a variety of events. — Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

ACHS hires interim superintendents

MARY FOLEY and
SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporters

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education has selected Richard Kolze of Inverness and Darrell Dick of McHenry as the interim superintendents to replace Dr. Robert Schley, who is moving on to LaSalle-Peru. As expected, the board chose both retired superintendents while they seek a permanent replacement.

Dick is currently the superintendent of Wauconda Unit School District and had recently announced his retirement after 15 years in that district. Past accomplishments include the operation of the district with a balanced budget.

"I feel I can work and contribute to the Antioch High School District," Dick said. "I see it as an opportunity to help out."

Kolze retired in 1990 from Palatine Elementary School District after 20 years of service. Kolze has served as an interim superintendent for three school

districts since. In 1984 he was named as Outstanding School Administrator of the Year by the Illinois State Board of Education's "Those Who Excel" program.

Laurel Dahl, president of Antioch High School District board, said the board hired two superintendents for several reasons including cost savings.

Neither will be paid a salary, but will instead receive a daily amount yet to be determined, of per diem and expenses. The savings comes from not having to pay the insurance, life insurance and other costs aligned with a full-time superintendent, making it actually cheaper than hiring someone full-time, she said.

"We are hoping to utilize the experience, the special interests they have and their strengths to help the school district in the next year," Dahl said. "We are getting the best of both worlds."

Both men will not work at the same time, allowing the scenario to continue throughout the 1994-'95 school year. A time schedule has not been formalized, but could have the two alternating every one or two weeks, Dahl said.

Both Dick and Kolze cannot work more than 100 days per fiscal

year on an interim basis, or else risk losing their retirement benefits.

Dahl said the board is waiting to start a search for a superintendent until after the November election when Lake Villa and Lindenhurst residents may decide whether or not to form a unit school district.

Interim superintendents are a way to allow a school board more time to select a good match between the board and the school.

Lake County is facing the loss of 30 percent of the superintendents in the regional area. Ed Gonwa, Lake County superintendent of schools, says the number of changes in Lake County schools is unprecedented. "It is the largest amount of changes we have seen," said Gonwa. "We have 14 superintendent changes out of 45 districts."

Both Kolze and Dick will not have an easy job ahead of them. Antioch Community High School is facing an approximate \$2 million budget deficit, a large number of departing administrators, outside contracting services, and a move by some Lake Villa residents to form their own unit school district.

State holds up work on Orchard Street extension

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board was apprised last week of the progress of the Orchard Street extension, and was also given some preliminary numbers on the total cost of construction of both the extension and the new rail station. According to Tim Wells, village administrator, progress is stalled as a result of a review, by the state, of the intersection work.

"The review time is holding up construction," said Wells. When asked, Wells told the board he is hopeful construction will begin in August.

"The goal is to get this built this summer," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflue. The work had begun last year when the village completed the necessary property purchases as well as the demo-

lition of the old waterbed store.

Wells suggested it may be necessary for the work to proceed in two legs, road construction and then intersection work. "This could be an alternative if the state continues to bog down the schedule," explained Wells.

The cost for the road construction is estimated to be \$40,000 for the preliminary road and \$180,000 total. The rail station and parking lot is estimated to cost between \$450,000 and \$550,000.

The temporary road will not have a gravel base, instead it will be black-topped. However, it will not have curbs or gutters. "I would like to see what kinds of traffic it will get before we spend \$190,000," said Wells.

"Don't think the village is holding up on this," said Wells. "It is the review time."

Seawall construction begins near project

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The seawall work on the new condominium complex off Route 173 has begun. The project of Jim Sayers will include 18 units in three buildings.

Several residents voiced concerns regarding the work in the wetlands. Some were afraid that it may have even been another illegal dredging project.

However, the project is fully sanctioned by the Village of Antioch and the work is being carefully supervised.

"They have a permit for the seawall," said Village Planner Robert Silhan. "They are being monitored by the Army Corps of Engineers."

While it looked like another dredging project, all of the work is related to the construction of a

seawall. "There may appear to be a minor amount of dredging and other related work," said Silhan. "However, it is all connected with the building of a seawall."

According to Silhan, he believes the seawall will extend to the length of the site. There will be no docks or piers at the location.

Army Corps representative Lynn Whelan, confirmed that the work is being done under a permit. Apparently the permit application is very specific and does include a certain amount of "material removal" needed to construct the wall.

"The people in our enforcement department keep an eye once the permit has been issued," said Whelan. "His permit allows him to move materials out of the way."

BRIEFS

No water restrictions, yet

At this time, there are no watering restrictions in the Village of Antioch. Despite the moderate drought, the water levels in the village are fairly consistent.

Block parties okayed

The Antioch Village Board has okayed three block parties in the village. The first took place over the weekend at Antioch Estates Subdivision. A block party on Blackman Terrace was okayed for June 18, and another at Antioch Manor North Subdivision on July 16.

Mad Bomber gets bid

The bid from the Mad Bomber Productions, Inc. was accepted by the Antioch Village Board to provide the fireworks display for the Independence Day celebration. The cost will be under \$10,000, with the village to contribute \$4,999. In addition, the Fourth of July waterfight will be held on Sunday, July 3 at 1 p.m.

Bicyclists beware

The Antioch Police Department would like to remind residents of the Antioch Village Ordinance regarding the safe operation of bicycles. According to police officials, there have been numerous complaints about the reckless operation of bikes in the Village. At this time, police have already investigated two traffic accidents in which the bicyclists were at fault and have been issued tickets. Parents are reminded to make sure their children's bicycles have all the necessary safety features and teach them the rules of the road for bikes. Bikes and bicyclists in violation will first receive a warning and on-the-spot safety inspection. Second time offenders can receive traffic citations, fines, a referral to the juvenile authorities, and/or impoundment of the bicycle for up to 30 days.

Vehicle sticker enforcement

The Antioch Police Department reminds Antioch Village residents to make sure they have a current vehicle sticker. Those in violation could face fines up to \$75. Police intend to enforce the ordinance and plan to hold random checks through the village. This will apply to village residents only. Antioch Township residents may obtain free vehicle stickers from the Township Hall on Route 173.

Associations to meet

The United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, June 22 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Felter's Association Clubhouse off Route 173. For more information call Carol Jonites at 395-7371.

Former students sought

Mrs. Sandra White, (Mrs. McDonald) who taught for 26 years at Antioch Grade School, is retiring and former students of hers are being sought to include their memories in a scrapbook. Please contact Sandy Jacobs at 395-6073 or Irene Nevitt at 395-6598 to help out.

Ground breaking

After much planning and preparation, the Emmons School District is pleased to announce the ground breaking of the new building addition. The ceremony will take place June 27 at 7 p.m. at the school sight. The construction, which will go on throughout the next school year, will add 14 new classrooms to the building.

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Newspapers

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School Briefs

Help for parents

The Lake Villa District Library will be sponsoring free seminars for parenting young children on June 16 and parenting teens on June 23. Both are free and begin at 7 p.m. Call 356-7711 or register at the library.

Dance club for teens

A new dance club has opened for teens 17 years and older. Located in Twin Lake, Wis., the T-Zone will feature dancing and music from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. T-Zone is located at 352 East Main Street, and for better directions call (414) 877-9844.

School begins soon

According to the official calendar for Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 schools will officially open on August 29. However, the first day of school for students will be August 30. Enjoy your summer kids!

Ladies Summer Bible Study

The Antioch Evangelical Free Church will be holding a Ladies Summer Bible Study group for women, over age 18. The study group will meet on Tuesday mornings starting June 21. Call the church for more information at 395-4117.

St. Peter School names graduates

St Peter School in Antioch announces the following candidates for graduation:

Josephine Abbate, Christina Beller, Thomas Case, Robin Coatar, Tia D'Ambrose, Nathan Davis, Andrew Dykiel, William Fusz, Anna Haley, Lisa Ipsen, Raymond Knourek, Martin Lloyd, Christopher Lubeck,

Timothy Mathewson, Kevin McKinney, Shannon Pedersen, Emily Petrosko, Amanda Ream, Heidi Reese, Amanda Ring, Tristen Rosello, Jennifer Schmitz, Danielle Schuster, Kevin Suchecki, Jennifer Thelen, Nicholas Vandrush, Betsy Wells, Matthew Wicklein, Jamie Wittig, Laura Woods.

Grass Lake School names graduates

Grass Lake School announces the following candidates for graduation:

Richard Andersen, John Boerman, Tia Chinn, Abigail Clark, Mickel Corrigan, Ryan Dunfrund, Tami Edelman, Jennifer Gates, Amber Gore, Kevin Hennessy, Adam Hiller,

Candice Kasprzak, Jennifer Konstans, Brigitte Leonard, Jillian Litchford, Kyle Milovanovic, Kristin Miodonski, Jeremy Morgan, Teresa Mozal, Mellany Orphanopoulos, Travis Pinowski, Eric Ritter, Steven Sansone, Steven Spencer, Vincent Strack, Joshua White.

Grass Lake student is Young Author

"Grass Lake School is very proud and excited to have an award winning author in its student body," observed elementary teacher Marilyn Bowen. "The State Board Of Education 'Young Authors Certificate' award to Melissa Shields is an inspiration to all of her classmates," said special reading teacher Georgia Turk, who directed the school-wide participation. Melissa is the 8 year-old daughter of Mike and Debra Shields of Antioch and attends Grass Lake School's second grade.

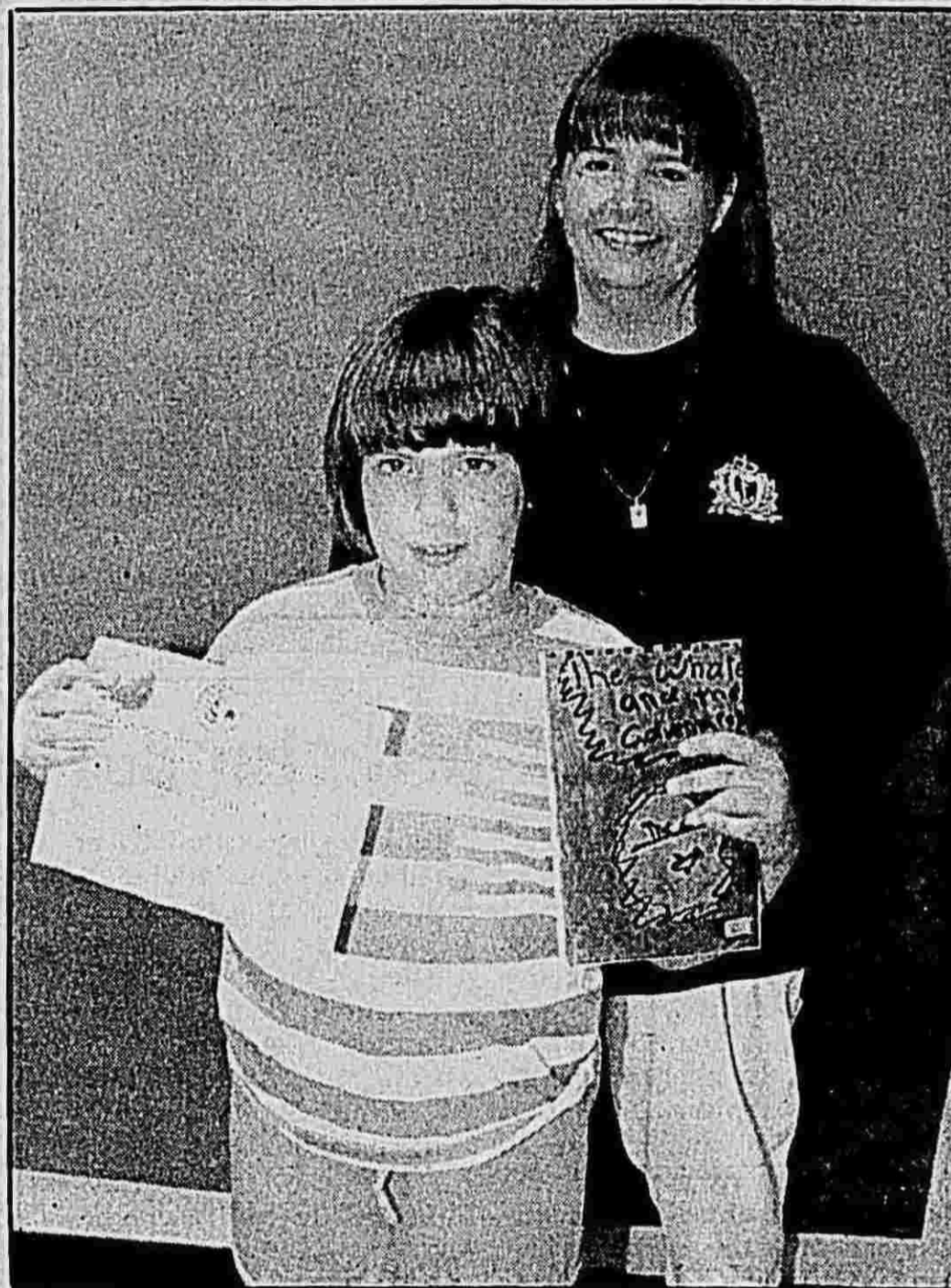
Melissa's original book entitled "The Whale and the Adventure" received a Best Of Grass Lake School award in March, that provided for a registration paid trip to a day-long awards conference sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education at Illinois State University in late May. Over one thousand students and their parents attended the twentieth annual Young Authors Convention to receive the official State of Illinois Seal awarded to their manuscripts. The "Young Author Awards" competition is a statewide school program to support classroom teachers in their efforts to improve student writing and reading abilities. The program is co-sponsored by the Illinois Reading Council.

Each Grass Lake schoolroom produced books for the Young Authors competition. The first grade winner was Laurel Foerster for her book "The Wheel," second grader, Lauren Thurlwell's book "The Color Book" not only won a first place grade award but was also judged first runner up in the school-wide competition. Anne Slightham's book "Fright Halloween" won the third grade category. The fourth grade had a first place tie between Meg Obecný's book "A Cat Named Cat" and Daniel Miodonski's book

"Tyrannosaurs Rex." The junior high first place award was won by Abby Clark's book entitled "Wise Beaver and the Trappers."

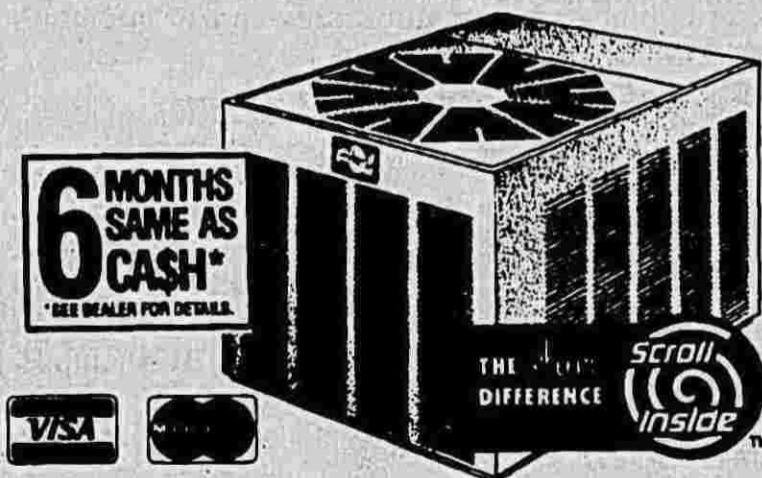
Melissa says the motion picture Free Willy was the source of her award-winning idea. She not only conceived the adventures of the whales, but wrote, illustrated and put together the entire 12-

page book. "My mother and father have taken me to see whales in Florida and California and I think they are in danger. This was my way of calling attention to their needs. I'm really pleased that people liked my book. I would like to be a writer when I grow up," beamed the delighted young author.



Melissa Shields and teacher Marilyn Bowen display the State Board of Education "Young Authors Certificate" Shields won for her book, "The Whale and the Adventure." The Grass Lake School second-grader won the contest at her school and won a paid trip to the state awards conference at Illinois State University. —Photo by Bill Demody Jr.

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New license didn't help

Joseph T. Koch, age 35, of Trevor, Wis. learned on June 10, that despite his Wisconsin drivers license, he was still in violation of the law after it was discovered his Illinois license had been revoked. Koch was observed driving in Antioch with an expired registration sticker and officers learned of his revoked status after running a check of his license.

Koch was charged with expired registration, driving on a revoked license, and operating on a foreign license while revoked. He was released on bond with a pending court date.

'Cover-charge' nets citations

Officers, responding to a loud party complaint, arrived at the apartment of David D. Burke, age 20 and Daniel J. Naughton, 20, of Antioch on June 11. Burke answered the door telling officers that "everyone inside was the age of 21."

When the guests were told the party had to be shut down, several subjects began to complain they wanted their "two dollars back."

Burke and Naughton were then arrested and charged with sale of alcohol without a license and sale of alcohol to minors. Both were released on bond.

Driving without a license

Mace A. Urbi, age 27, of Trevor, Wis., was ticketed with driving on an invalid license on June 12 after he was observed failing to use his turn signal to make a left turn onto Main Street. He was also charged with failure to signal and was released on bond.

Warning turns into ticket

Patrick W. Glogovsky, age 23, of Antioch, could have gotten only a warning when police clocked him on June 10 traveling 38 mph in a 25 mph zone. That is, if his drivers license checked out okay. Unfortunately for Glogovsky, his license came back suspended and he received a ticket for driving on a suspended license.

However, officers kept their word and gave him a warning only for the speeding and failure to notify the secretary of state of an address change.

Passenger causes trouble

Antioch Police arrested Derrick G. Thorne, 26, of Kenosha, Wis. and Anthony M. Todd, age 34, of Antioch after Todd became an unruly passenger, ultimately leaving the car at a stop light to strike the car in front, attempting to open the lead car's passenger door, and causing the off duty Lake Villa police officer driver to draw his service revolver.

According to the report, Thorne had met Todd in Lake Villa and was attempting to give him a ride to Antioch when Todd, in an apparently intoxicated state, began to misbehave.

After terrorizing the lead car, Todd then "staggered" back to Thorne's car where both were stopped after a report was made to Antioch police.

Thorne was ticketed with driving while his license was suspended and released on bond. Todd was charged with resisting arrest/obstructing police and disorderly conduct. He was also released on bond.

Melee in parking lot

Ortiz G. Macarto, age 21, of Antioch and Jose L. Ortis, age 18 of Grayslake were arrested on June 9 for battery after they allegedly began a fight in the Las Vegas parking lot. They were released on bond.



Antioch mourns

All of Antioch mourned the passing of former Mayor Robert Wilton. Black bunting was placed on the village hall and flags were flown at half mast.—Photo by Bill Dermody

Case closed: drowning unsolved

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

Unsolved—that is the footnote that could be attached to the epitaph of Joseph E. Boyle after the 19-year-old Round Lake Beach man died in a Memorial Day drowning accident.

Witnesses have not been able to confirm exactly why the young man went under the surface of Highland Lake in unincorporated Grayslake, and never rose.

Rescue officials were hoping the body, which was not recovered until 24 hours after the incident, would provide clues that could shed some light on the cause of death. Officials are still left pondering what caused his death after results of autopsy and blood toxicology reports came back.

"There was no alcohol in his bloodstream," confirmed Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, "or anything else that may have caused his death."

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. Memorial Day. Boyle and a companion, Tony Moore of Fox Lake, took a boat from a private residence to joy ride in the lake. They were near the center of the lake, about 200 yards offshore, when Boyle went under the surface and did not re-appear.

An intensive search by 12 separate Lake County rescue agencies ensued immediately. His

body was discovered the next afternoon in approximately 20 feet of water about 30 minutes after officials began dragging the lake.

One report had the two young men diving off the boat and swimming in the middle of the lake. There was speculation at the rescue scene that Boyle may have been struck by the boat as it flipped over.

Richardson dispelled that theory, stating that no injuries which

would have contributed to Boyle's drowning were present on the body.

Boyle was born in Elgin, but lived most of his life in Round Lake Beach. He attended Round Lake High School and later Antioch Community High School. He worked as a salesman and a stockman. Boyle is survived by his mother and father, two brothers, two sisters, three stepbrothers and one stepsister.

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If you are in the market for a very "personal" and "special" invitation or birth announcement, stop in at J.J. Blinkers, located on Main Street in downtown Antioch. Tell JoAnne you would like to see the catalog of "Cards by Karen." You can choose from the extensive line of invitations and announcements offered in the catalog or can have Karen personally design something especially for you.

Karen's invitations for the following special occasions are available through J.J. Blinkers—wedding, birthday, anniversary, graduation, baptism, communion, new year party, Fourth of July BBQ, engagement party, bridal shower, baby shower, bachelor party, bachelorette party, etc. Also, Karen customizes "over the hill" party invitations and birth announcements. I have seen the cards and I guarantee you, they are fantastic.

Graduation

The Grass Lake School Class of 1994 graduated in a beautiful ceremony on the equally beautiful evening of June 3. Mother nature was in harmony with the special activity taking place inside by providing a perfect evening weather-wise outside. Valedictorian, Kristin Miodonski and the class salutatorian, Abigail Clark, did an excellent job on their speeches.

Superintendent James Beveridge gave the opening commentary and Ted Gavlin presented the citizenship and presidential academic fitness awards to Abigail Clark and Travis Pinkowski (citizenship), Abigail Clark, Kristin Miodonski and Eric Ritter (presidential academic fitness). Clarence Williams, director of special education at Antioch High School, delivered a very thought provoking graduation address. A special thank you is extended to Ralph Trieger for his piano accompaniment.

Congratulations graduates—

Richard Andersen, John Boerman, Tony Bryson, Jenny Cardis, Tia Chinn, Abigail Clark, Mickel Corrigan, Ryan Dunfrund, Tami Edelman, Amber Gore, Kevin Hennessy, Adam Hiller, Joey Jerome, Candice Kasprzak, Jennifer Konstans, Brigitte Leonard, Jillian Litchford, Kyle Milovanovic, Kristen Miodonski, Jeremy Morgan, Terri Mozal, Mellany Orphanopoulos, Travis Pinkowski, Eric Ritter, Steven Sansone, Steven Spencer, Vincent Strack and Josh White.

Proud

I attended the Grass Lake School graduation exercise as a school board member and as the evening progressed my heart was filled with pride to be a part of our fine community. All four of the Schmehl children graduated from GLS and it has been two years since the last Schmehl child walked the school's now familiar halls. As my eyes and mind wandered over the crowd of people there were many faces that I did not recognize. However, there was also an equal number of faces, both young and old, that were familiar to me. The youngest being little Alex Richard Dunfrund who is 1 year old. When the graduates stepped up to receive their diplomas, I am proud to say I personally knew and recognized 20 out of 28 of them.

As we waited for the program to begin, my eyes caught a glimpse of my special pal, Laura Edelman, sitting in the audience in support/honor of her younger sister Tami. I waved and she waved back. When the ceremony was over, she was waiting to give me one of her world famous hugs, just like she use to when she saw me at GLS. She is now a junior in high school and changed from a pretty little girl to a beautiful young woman and still as sweet and kind as ever.

I must commend kindergarten teacher, Norma Rubash, for always coming to the GLS Graduations. Because of her fine teaching and loads of TLC, she

forms a caring bond with these fine young people that stays strong throughout their years at GLS and after, so strong that Norma comes to wish them well this special evening marking their entry into the next phase of their education.

I enjoyed watching board members Linda Boerman and Claudia Kasprzak presenting diplomas to their own children and when a couple of the gradu-

HOMETOWN GOODIES



LIZ
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ates actually hugged Board President Cynthia Marquart, I thought what a special, personal community ours is and what a special, personal community school. Moment's like these convince me big is definitely not better and can only imagine the wonderful, caring, personal touch education the children received in the days of the one room school house. Once again I pose the question, "Did I really use to be a city girl?"

Pretty ladies

The Little Miss Antioch Pageant will be held Friday, June 24, at 7 p.m. The Miss Antioch contest will be Saturday, June 25, also at 7 p.m. Both contests will be held in the Antioch High School auditorium. The public is invited and encouraged to come to both pageants. A small admittance fee will be charged at the door.

Rummage sale

St. Peter Council of Catholic Women in Antioch will be holding the 35th Annual Rummage Sale at the school on Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The doors will also be open on Saturday, June 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 26, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Thank you

Due to the generosity of many local businesses and individuals, the recent Antioch Jaycees fundraiser was a huge success. Because of this fundraiser the Jaycees will be sending three children to Camp New Hope—13 year old Patrick (PJ) Brankin of Antioch, 14 year old Michael Mathews of Antioch and 7 year old Carl Schuenke of Trevor.

Patrick, Michael, Carl and the Jaycees would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their cash donations: Twyness Kennels, Walsh Secretarial Services, Off the Wall Interiors, Custom Marketing Services, Delmar Construction, Antioch Clinic, Strang Funeral Home, All West Plastics, Inc., Modern Home Products, Innovative Screen Print, The Island on the Chain, Realty World-Tiffany, Thelen Sand and Gravel, Polson's Dietary Foods, Biller Press, Lyons and Ryan Ford, Richard Sarmont Attorney, Ben Franklin, State Farm Insurance-Dick Witt, Jim and Liz Schmehl, Larry and Barb Lass, Bruce and Carolyn Adams, Ray Lauer and Dawn Vogel.

If you would like to make a donation to the Antioch Jaycees in order to keep these and other fine programs in operation, please make your check payable to the Antioch Jaycees and mail it to the Jaycees Fundraising Committee, P.O. Box 254, Antioch, IL 60002.

Theatre time

The PM&L Production of "The King and I" opened on Friday, June 10. There was an opening night champagne party immediately following the performance. Theatre goers had an opportunity

to meet the many people involved in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

Future performances of "The King and I" are June 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and June 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m. Seating is limited and reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling 395-3055. This is quite a spectacular musical featuring 50 plus cast members. Don't miss it. The PM&L Theatre is located at 877 Main St. in downtown Antioch.

Thank you

The Grass Lake School "Friends of the Playground" patron ad fundraiser was a huge success, thanks to over 60 businesses, local organizations and individuals who purchased ad space in the booklet. The following is the most recent list of ad purchasers and "The Friends of the Playground" would like to thank them on behalf of Grass Lake School. "FOP" also urges everyone to personally thank the playground patrons when doing business with the merchants, attending functions sponsored by the organizations, or chatting with the individuals.

Thank you: Tricia, Deanna and Missy Olenick; George and Teri Macklin; John Handschiegel; Clara Haling (GLS alumna); Chuck and Dolly Haling of C. Haling and Sons; Gary, Julie, Chris and Sara Groh; Pat and Patti Sikorski; Joan and Tony Piscopo; Awards by Kaydan; Antioch Mustang Stable; Antioch Bulletin Newspaper; Frank J. Benes, Jr. (former board member); Bill, Cindy, Nicholas and Samantha Seamon; Carey-Gelden Electric; and Thomas and Christine Simpson.

People News

Receives honors

Laura Piskor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Piskor Antioch, was honored with a Campus Life Council Leadership Award from Elmhurst College.

Health arts graduate

Reva Jo Beattie of Antioch graduated from the College of St. Francis with a bachelor of science degree in health arts.

Phi Kappa initiate

Jacob Hargrave of Antioch was inducted in the Western Illinois University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Business graduate

Gregory Teegen of Antioch graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of science degree in business.

On dean's list

Sheri Bosk, daughter of Al and Kathy Bosk of Antioch, has been named to the University of Evansville dean's list for outstanding academic achievement for the spring semester. This is the second time she has been named to the dean's list.

Two dean's list honorees

Regina Calabrese and Jacob Hargrave, both of Antioch, were named to the Western Illinois University dean's list for the spring semester.

UW Parkside grads

Michael Lawrence, Robin Barlow, Kandi Portalski, of Antioch graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in May, 1994.

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—Shop Antioch— Dad's special day coming soon

Father's Day is rapidly approaching...seems like just yesterday that moms were celebrating their big day. If you're the type that waits till the last minute to shop, then tries to find the perfect gift, read on.

If dad isn't ready to retire into a recliner yet, here are some suggestions for a more novel approach and some "tried and true" gift ideas.

For those avid fishermen in your life, stop by Triangle Sports, at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Grass Lake Road, for suggestions on the latest in fishing technology. Pick up some "Spiderwire" fishing line, which is the latest in no-stretch, high performance bass line. A must for the fisherman who has everything.

If you've never seen dad holding a fishing pole, it's never too late for him to start. The knowledgeable staff at Triangle will help you put a great starter package together for the novice. Choose from thousands of rod and reel combinations which are reasonably priced. Musky fish-

ermen will appreciate the newest lures and rod and reel combinations in-stock.

If dad's more the type to "sing in the shower," maybe he'd enjoy an acoustic guitar from Lakes Area Music. They have a nice variety of guitars for the weekend player who likes to recapture his youth, strumming a guitar while singing along with John Melancamp or Rod Stewart.

To help bring the great outdoors inside for dad, you'll find a fun selection of sporting decor at the Tulip Patch. Choose from fishing wall plaques, duck decoys, or fishing rod holders that would grace any room of the house. You'll also find wood bird-houses and full-size stenciled mailboxes that will liven up the yard.

To bring dad into the 90s, check out the latest in 3D puzzles at Choosey Child. No longer are puzzles flat on the table top, today's puzzles soar skyward. New to the market is the towering "Big Ben" puzzle which rises 36 inches upward, the Capitol

Building, fairy tale castles, castle with moats and different styles of Victorian houses. You'll find 3D puzzles which bring you back to the farm and home for those needing a less challenging activity.

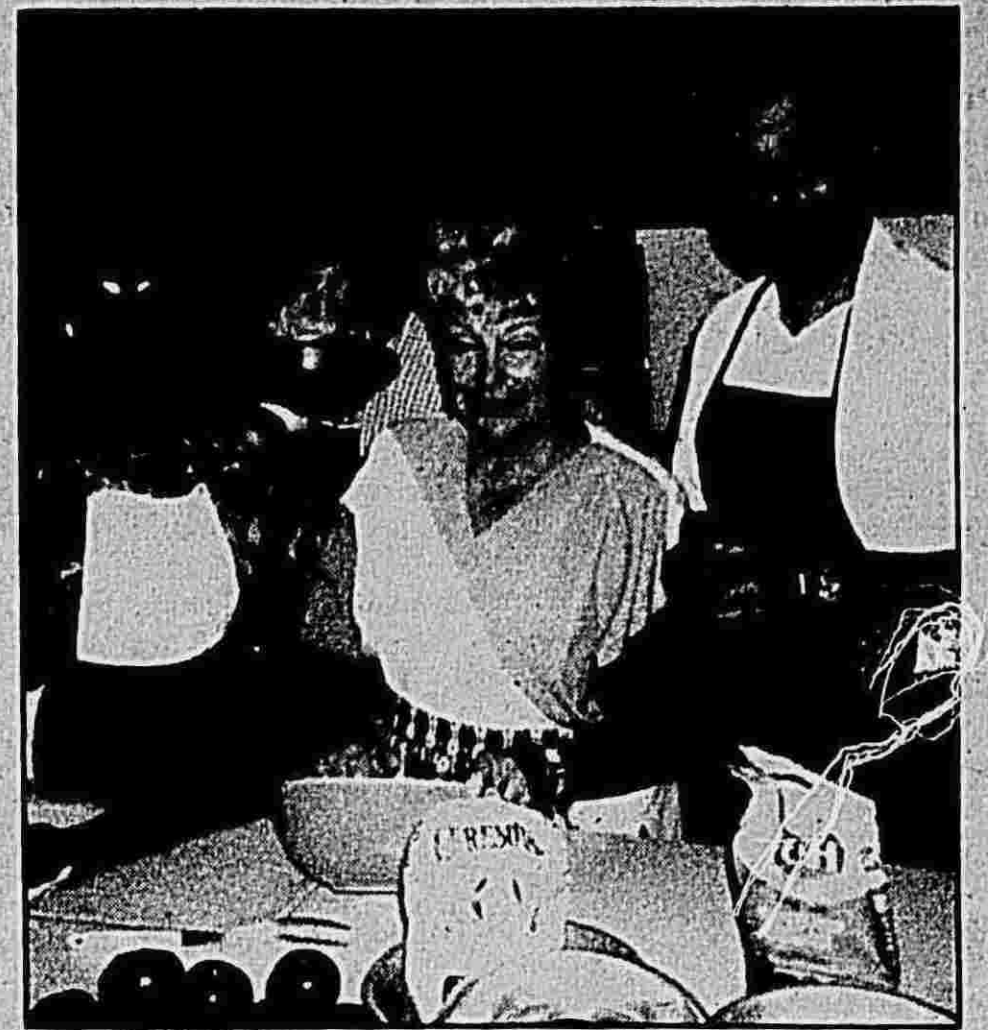
For the guy with a sweet tooth, stop by Baskin-Robbins for their flavor of the month "Perils of Praline Yogurt."

Sonshine Books offers devotional books and gifts suitable for the father in your life.

For those of you wanting to go the "tried and true" route, stop by Four Squires and BJ's Fashions for ideas in sports and casual wear. You'll also find novelty items for the golf enthusiasts.

A more simplistic approach to Father's Day might be taking dad out to dinner...buy him a couple of steaks, a bag of coal and point him towards the barbecue.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.



American as Apple Pie

Get your ingredients ready. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and Trustees Wayne Foresta, Mabel Lou Weber, and Marv Oldenburger are getting ready for the Apple Pie Baking Contest sponsored by the mayor and trustees at Antioch's Independence Weekend Celebration. The judging will be at 10 a.m. on July 3 and the delicious results (with ice cream) will be available to everyone afterwards.

—Park Happenings— Park offers karate, tennis and more

Karate

Beginning Shotokan Karate is designed for ages 6 years and up and is necessary before advancing to the next class. Major emphasis will be placed on hand technique and powerful kicks. Class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 14 through Aug. 2 or Thursdays, June 16 through Aug. 4 at the ACHS wrestling room. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks for village residents, \$40 township and \$45 other.

Intermediate karate

The intermediate class is designed as a continuation for students who have had previous instruction in the Shotokan style or have completed the beginner class. Exams are periodically scheduled to allow for advancement. Classes are held in the ACHS wrestling room from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14 through

Aug. 2 (ages 9 and up) and Thursdays, June 16 through Aug. 4 (ages 6 through 8).

Tennis lessons

These classes are designed to develop ground strokes, hand/eye coordination, foot work and general tennis techniques. Beginners and intermediates are welcome. For ages 10 to

17; 10 to 12-year-olds from 8 to 9 a.m. and 9 to 10 a.m., 13 to 17-year-olds from 11 a.m. to noon. Session one goes from June 13 to July 1; session two, July 6 through July 22; and session three, July 25 to Aug. 12. All lessons will take place at the Jensen Park Tennis Courts, 611 Alima Terrace. The fee is \$20 for residents, \$25 township and \$30 other.

Fun planned for Fourth of July

The Village of Antioch announces its official Independence Day celebration, scheduled for the weekend of July 2 and 3.

This event begins on Saturday, July 2 at 10 a.m. with an Independence Day Parade along the traditional Main Street route ending at Williams Park.

The Children's Festival is scheduled for July 2. The Antioch Aqua Center will feature a special 25 cent swim. Various non-profit organizations will serve a huge menu of traditional summer-time foods.

On Sunday, July 3, the Antioch Independence Day Celebration continues. The evening's entertainment begins at 5 p.m. and features the Footlights Grease Band, Antioch Fourth of July Choir, Antioch Community High School Choir, Lakes Area Community Band and special guest appearances.

The fireworks display, sponsored by the Village of Antioch and the Fourth of July Committee, begins at dusk at Williams Park on July 3.

If interested in volunteering during the Antioch Independence Weekend Celebration, call the Antioch parks director at 395-2160.

June
1994

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

17

5, 6 & 7 p.m. Annual Spring Chicken Dinner at Millburn Congregational Church, Millburn. Call 662-3901

Saturday

18

6-8 p.m. Band Concert at Williams Park—Country Western Band
8 p.m. King and I Production at PM&L Theatre

Sunday

19

11 a.m. Shut-In Mass for the Handicapped at St. Peter's Social Center
2:30 p.m. King and I Production at PM&L Theatre
Father's Day

Monday

20

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission Meeting at Village Hall
7:30 p.m. Village Board Meeting at Village Hall
7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network at Antioch Manor

Tuesday

21

Wednesday

22

7:30 a.m. Community Action Now (CAN) Meeting at First National Bank of Antioch

Thursday

23

8 a.m.-9 p.m. 35th Annual Rummage Sale at St. Peter School. Call 395-0274
7-9 p.m. Free Infertility Seminar Offered by Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center at Embassy Suites Hotel, Deerfield. Call 564-8332

Coming Up:

June 26 United Methodist Church of Antioch Holds a Community Picnic at Williams Park. Call 395-1259
July 1 & 2 Local Music Group, "GAS" is Playing at Stage Two Theatre, Waukegan. Call 662-7088

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Antioch Lions President William Cardiff presents Officer James Forrester, Antioch DARE program coordinator, with a check for \$1,035 for the purchase of 300 DARE t-shirts.

Lions Club supports DARE

The Antioch Lions Club provided the Antioch area DARE Program with a donation in the amount of \$1,035 for the purchase of 300 DARE T-shirts which are provided to each student upon the completion of the DARE program.

The local DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program is one of a number of such programs nationwide. The DARE core curriculum is delivered to fifth and sixth grade students one lesson per week for 17 consecutive weeks culminating in special graduation exercises which are held in the schools auditorium for the students and their parents.

DARE is the brainchild of the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles Police Department. DARE in Illinois is an adaptation of the Los

Angeles model. The groundwork for the implementation of DARE was accomplished through the efforts of the Illinois State Police, the Illinois State Board of Education, the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, local educators and local police departments. In January of 1987, 86 schools across the state were involved with DARE. Today almost 1,200 schools participate with more than 250,000 Illinois elementary school children participating each year.

The long term goals of DARE are a reduction in the supply of controlled substances as a result of reduced demand, a more positive identification of police officers by children, improved decision making in all life situations and an overall reduction in criminality.



The Spirit of Independence

Jolene Wulf and Laurie Stahl prepare for Antioch's Independence Weekend celebration. American flags will be sold to help support the celebration. The flags will be available at the parade and Children's Festival on July 2 and at Williams Park activities and Fireworks Display on July 3.

Antioch Lions support leader dogs

The Antioch Lions Club supported the Leader Dogs for the Blind program with a donation of \$500. The Leader Dogs for the Blind program, based in Rochester, Mich., is one of the most dramatic and best known service activities of Lions Clubs nationwide.

The Leader Dog School was founded in 1939 by three Lions who were unable to obtain leader dogs from any other source. During the 55 year history of the program, more than 10,000 leader dogs have been placed. Illinois is second only to Michigan with 848 dogs placed and 513 graduates of the program. The Leader Dogs for the Blind program now covers 27

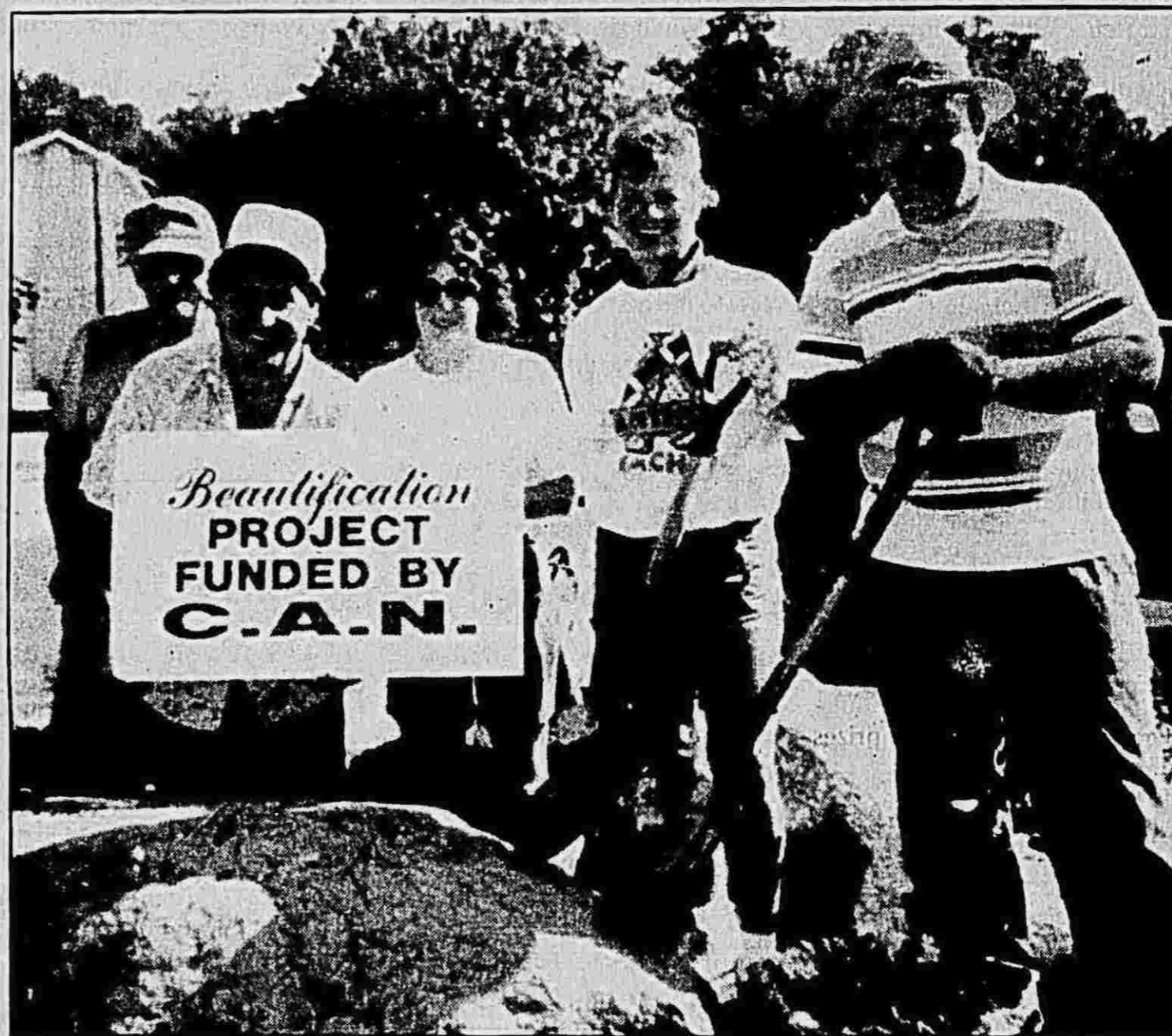
countries plus the United States.

The Leader Dogs for the Blind is located on 14 acres in Rochester along with a downtown Rochester training facility. The school has facilities for housing twenty-eight people, four instructors and a housemother. The kennels, with heated facilities for 300 large dogs, are staffed by experienced instructors, a kennel manager and assistants. The downtown Rochester training facility provides a very comfortable lounge area for the students to wait their turn for street training.

While travel plans and expenses are the responsibility of the student the cost of the dog, which costs the school approximately

\$11,500, is free to the applicant. Any legally blind person in good health, 18 years of age and out of high school is eligible for a leader dog. In addition the applicant must be emotionally stable, of good morale character, have basic orientation skills and be willing to care for and use the dog in the intended manner.

The leader dog helps to minimize the difficulties of blindness, provides constant companionship and protects against everyday travel hazards. For more information on the Leader Dogs for the Blind program call William Cardiff, president of the Antioch Lions at 395-2255 or the Leader Dogs for the Blind at 810-651-9011.



Beautiful

Have you noticed Antioch's new big additions? Antioch's Beautification Committee is hard at work planting around the two big boulders on the mound outside the Lakes Region Historical Society building at Main and Depot streets. Volunteers George Lynch, Claude LeMere, Laurie Stahl, Debbie Kerr-Carpenter and Tom Poulos rest from their labors, but only for a moment. The boulders were donated by Walter Kozlowski of Modern Home Products.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (708) 395-1195. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd Q. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59, Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:00 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1250. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Lake Catherine gets herbicide treatment

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Integrated Lakes Management, overseen by the Lake County Health Department, had done an herbicide treatment on Lake Catherine at Felter's Subdivision last week. The chemical used was 2,4-D, which is a herbicide specifically targeted for watermilfoil.

In order to insure the safety of residents, signs were posted around the perimeter, along with a snow fence, indicating water use restrictions. While residents have already returned to the water, Jim Bland, owner of Integrated Lakes Management suggests a continued moratorium for irrigation and the use of the weeds for mulch for an additional two to four weeks.

"This is the first time we have used this chemical in eight years," said Bland. "We selected the chemical based on the recommendation of the health department."

While the Lake County Health Department does not recommend the use of any herbicide in area waterways, according to aquatic biologist Mark Pfister, the environmental health division will work with area subdivisions to help them choose the right chemical for the type of nuisance

weed.

"We don't recommend the use of any chemical," said Pfister. "As a public health agency, we can't. But, we do provide assistance if a subdivision decides they need to use chemicals."

"We try to match up the types of plants with the chemicals they need," Pfister continued. "If they are going to use chemicals, we try to help them select the chemical most effective. We then try to minimize the impact."

Pfister said 2,4-D was used two years ago in Gages Lake and has been used extensively in Michigan against the watermilfoil. He said the granular form was selected because it was going to be used on a relatively small area, and that form can be controlled better.

Pfister admitted the manufacturer of the product has been unclear regarding the "re-entry time" on the label, specifically the half-life time of the chemical as it relates to using the water for irrigation or the weeds for mulch.

"We haven't had any reports from people using the treated water for the irrigation of gardens or lawns," said Pfister. He suggested composting the weeds, if to be used in a garden, may increase the half-life. "But those things, nobody knows," he said.



State Bank of the Lakes honors Josephine Karpen on her 100th birthday. Josie, second from left, is flanked by Virgil and Sylvia Ralston, good friends, and Cynthia Stout, right, bank vice president. In the background, from left, Roger V. Manderscheid, executive vice president; Jean Rockow, assistant vice president; and Randy Miles, State Bank president and chairman of the board. The bank hopes to celebrate three other customers of the bank celebrating a 100th birthday since the bank is also celebrating its 100th year.

Another Antioch resident turns 100

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Josephine Karpen turned 100 last week and celebrated with friends and neighbors. Members of the State Bank of the Lakes stopped by with a birthday cake to help along with the festivities.

Karpen was born May 30, 1894 in Galva. Galva is southwest of Chicago.

In 1934, Karpen and her husband, William, operated the Round-Up tavern and restaurant on Route 83 in Antioch. They operated the restaurant for five years.

"We built the Road House on Route 83, in 1934. I have been in the area from 1935," said Karpen. "We called it the Round-Up and

we were there for five years. We decided to sell and moved to Wisconsin."

Karpen said that Antioch, and especially the Road House has gone through numerous changes. "It has changed hands at least seven or eight times," Karpen said.

Karpen returned to Antioch and has lived here for 21 years. Karpen moved into the area because some family members lived nearby. "My sister lived in Wisconsin, so I gradually moved up this way," said Karpen.

Karpen said her life, so far, has not been that exciting. She and her husband were married for 50 years and did not have any

children.

"There has been nothing exciting in my life. Just an ordinary life," she reflected. "We had been married 50 years when my husband died. I was married in 1922, he died in 1973."

Yet, Karpen enjoys her life in Antioch. "I have a lot of good friends here," she said. "I have good neighbors. It makes a lot of difference."

She said she really enjoyed her birthday, but sounded kind of relieved the excitement was over. "My birthday party was very nice. A neighbor held the party and the bank came over," said Karpen. "Now I am sitting. It is the best thing I can do."

CAN to hold \$10,000 raffle

Antioch Community Action Now (CAN) will hold another \$10,000 raffle. With only 260 raffle tickets to be sold, and four prizes to be awarded, the odds are certainly with you!

First prize is \$10,000, second and third prizes are \$1,000 each, and fourth prize is \$500. Tickets cost \$100 each and may be purchased from CAN Steering Committee members.

The drawing will be held on July 3 during the Antioch Independence Day Celebration at Williams Park. John Ruffin, fundraising chairman, will be in charge of the drawing.

Last year's \$10,000 winner was Ron Becker of Red Carpet Realty.

CAN's mission statement is to develop and maintain the vitality and spirit of Antioch's downtown business district. To that end, CAN has been responsible for downtown beautification, and helped with the costs associated with the S. B. Friedman Marketing Study. The study was directly

responsible for the creation of the position of downtown development director.

The group completed a professional business recruitment package this spring to assist bringing in new business to Antioch. CAN was also the co-sponsor of the Go-Fly-A-Kite promotion in May.

A facade improvement incentive package is currently in the works as well as plans to make the downtown more pedestrian-friendly. For further information call 395-7331.

Facility No.: 0970055005
Public Notice: 93044

Date: May 31, 1994

NOTICE OF CLOSURE CLOSURE NO. C-734

A plan to close the four hazardous waste container storage areas located at Circuit Systems, Inc., has been submitted to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The hazardous waste storage area located at 896 Anita Avenue, Antioch, Illinois. Circuit Systems, Inc. is a printed circuit board manufacturing plant. The facility will remain in operation during and following closure of the hazardous waste management unit/described in this notice.

At this time the IEPA is also requesting that the facility provide information concerning any prior release of hazardous waste constituents from any solid waste management facility on the site.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modifications of the plan or provide information on the release, at any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be addressed to the IEPA, Bureau of Land, Permit Section #33, Attn: Tom Fiersten, 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, telephone number 217/524-3300.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 1/2, Pars. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters.

An appointment to inspect or copy the proposed closure plan must be made in advance by contacting the Bureau of Land, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) coordinator at 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276, 217/782-6760. Please refer to the closure number under the heading at the top of this advertisement when contacting the FOIA coordinator.

In response to requests or at the discretion of the IEPA, a public hearing may be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the closure plan. Public notice will be issued 30 days before any public hearing.
JM/mls/335W/15-16.

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Bonds okayed by County Board for Janis Plastics

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Board has okayed Industrial Revenue Bonds (IRB) for newcomer Janis Plastics. Janis has purchased the former Regal China building in Antioch.

"Janis Plastics is the result of hard work and determination on the part of the Village of Antioch, the building dept., community development committees, the mayor, and the board of trustees," said Community Development Director of Antioch, Claude LeMere. "It is an economic boon for the village with the creation of 125 new jobs for Antioch. And the company has an outstanding record financially as well as an excellent reputation as an employer."

Lake County will issue the bonds through the state. However, according to LeMere,

the county will have no obligation. LeMere said the bonds will allow a private financial institution to provide loans to Janis Plastics below the prime rate. Bond purchases, said LeMere, will also receive tax benefits.

"Industrial revenue bonds were used a great deal in the '70s and '80s," said LeMere. "I didn't know you could use them any more. I was surprised to find out they were available."

Janis Plastics purchased the building, located on North Street in Antioch, from American Brands and it will need some remodeling before operations can begin. The Lake County Board approved \$2 million in the bonds to be used for that remodeling.

It is expected that once construction begins, the plant will begin operations in 120 days.



The driver of this car was extremely lucky to escape this accident without injury. The car became airborne, ultimately landing upside down after it left the road. It took several hours and three trucks to get the car out of the ditch after the Monday morning accident.—Photo by Bill Dermody

Jobs

From page A1

LeMere then asked the board to waive the permit fees for the remodeling of the building. He told the board that an exact dollar figure was not available as a result of the limited access to the building prior to the closing.

"We will not have an idea of what they will need until they get in there," explained LeMere. "We are in a catch-22 situation."

However, board members were a little concerned about waiving undetermined amounts. "We should know what we are

waiving before we waive it," cautioned Trustee Donald Amundsen.

According to Shineflug, the permits would be waived as part of an incentive package to attract industry. The board looks at the type of industry as well as the number of jobs brought into the area.

In the end, the board voted to waive the fees in principle until a dollar amount is available. It is expected that Janis Plastics will begin production approximately 120 days after the closing.

Missionary to speak at Chain of Lakes Church



George Verwer

George Verwer, founder and director of Operation Mobilization, a cross-cultural evangelism and discipleship ministry, will be speaking at Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. The church's men's chorale will be singing, and a free gift book will be offered to all fathers attending.

Verwer committed his life to Christ at a Billy Graham meeting. In 1957, just before entering Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, he pioneered the work of OM in Mexico. Since then, Verwer has pioneered the work of OM in Spain, India and the ship Logos.

In the past 30 years, more than 400 million pieces of literature have been distributed, and many people have heard about Jesus Christ through Operation Mobilization's ministry. Verwer's travels have taken him to various countries in Asia, the Middle East, Europe and North America, where he blends preaching and ministry to Christian leaders and churches with his leadership role in Operation Mobilization.

Operation Mobilization has over 2,500 workers from more than 60 nations. This represents a core of about 800 long-term personnel working together with young adults involved in on-the-job training in cross-cultural evangelism and discipleship. OM is permanently based in 35 nations and touches many others through its two ships, the MV Logos II and the MV Doulos.

Verwer is also the author of several books and is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute. He and his family live in Kent, England.

This will be the second meeting of the church's annual summer series of Outstanding Summer Sunday Nights. This meeting is open to all. Nursery and child care are available for children through age 6. For more information, call the church's office at 838-0103.

Accident

From page A1

Richard Alloni, of Antioch, went down the hill and helped Wapon out of the car. Alloni also stayed with Wapon until police arrived in an attempt to calm the distraught woman.

Herb's Towing was left with the job of getting the car out of

the ditch. "It took about 2 1/2 hours to get the car out," said Linda Walker, dispatcher at Herb's. "We had to use three trucks, and the big truck. The car took a tree down. With no airbag, she must have had her seat belt on."

Wapon received only minor

injuries and was released from the hospital Monday afternoon. It was a miracle she was not more severely injured and police believe the use of a seatbelt is what saved her. "We are certain she escaped serious injury by wearing her seatbelt," Roth emphasized.

Exhibit highlights 100 years of Pickard

A rare retrospective of decorative tableware, spanning 100 years of design and fashion in fine china by Pickard, Inc., will be on display at Marshall Field & Co., in the Chicago State Street store through June 18.

Highlighting the show will be an exhibit of 50 one-of-a-kind porcelain antiques—from portrait vases to gilded tea sets and emblazoned bowls, hand painted and extravagantly decorated by early Pickard artists. These exquisite pieces, many from the early 1890s, will be on public view for the first time in Field's china department. Other displays include the presidential china for Air Force One, and table settings created for American embassies

around the world.

In a special appearance, Henry (Pete) Pickard, former president and a grandson of the founder, will present a lecture, "Fashion in Fine China" and answer customer's questions on Saturday, June 18 from noon to 3 p.m. In his talk, scheduled at 2 p.m., Pickard will describe behind-the-scenes moments in designing china for notables, from Queen Elizabeth (for her residence at Buckingham Palace) to Millie, the former first pet at the White House.

Also, a Pickard artisan will be on hand, demonstrating the art of china decoration.

Pickard, Inc., headquartered



Henry (Pete) Pickard

in Antioch, is the only U.S. fine china manufacturer still head by the founding family.

CAUSE

From page A1

CAUSE and Commonwealth Edison have just concluded the testimony phase regarding the question of whether or not the 138 kilowatt service proposed by Edison is needed. CAUSE believes the resolutions from governmental bodies will indicate a willingness to operate at a more energy efficient level, precluding the need for the service upgrade.

While the board members seemed amenable to making some kind of statement in support of energy conservation, they were unwilling to make what some members felt was a political statement.

"I think the township should be involved in environmental

concerns," said Osmond. "Perhaps we could sponsor some kind of energy conservation seminar."

The board also noted that part of the resolution seemed to imply the township was against any kind of construction to increase power service. "Forever?" asked Osmond. "For how long

"You are saying that any use and production of electricity is detrimental to the environment," said Osmond about the wording of the resolution.

In the end, the board offered to consider a resolution as long as certain modifications were made, however, the resolution in its current form was not passed.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING TO CRAIG HANSON WALWORTH COUNTY, WI CASE NO. 94 JV 104

Please take notice that a hearing for a child in need of protection or services for a child identified by the initials S.M.K. will be heard in Walworth County Circuit Court, Branch II, room 112, on June 16, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. Petitioner's attorney is RUCHADINA L. WADDELL, Office of Corporation Counsel, Walworth County Courthouse, P.O. Box 1001, Rm. 106, Elkhorn, WI 53121. Craig Hanson is a white male last known to be in the Lake County, Antioch, Illinois area. The child's mother, a white female, is identified by the initials M.K. The child was born on April 4, 1988. Craig Hanson has the right to have an attorney present, and if he wants to contest this proceeding and can not afford an attorney, he may ask the state public defender to represent him.

0694A-758-AR
June 3, 1994
June 10, 1994
June 17, 1994

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.



JOIN OUR 100TH BIRTHDAY



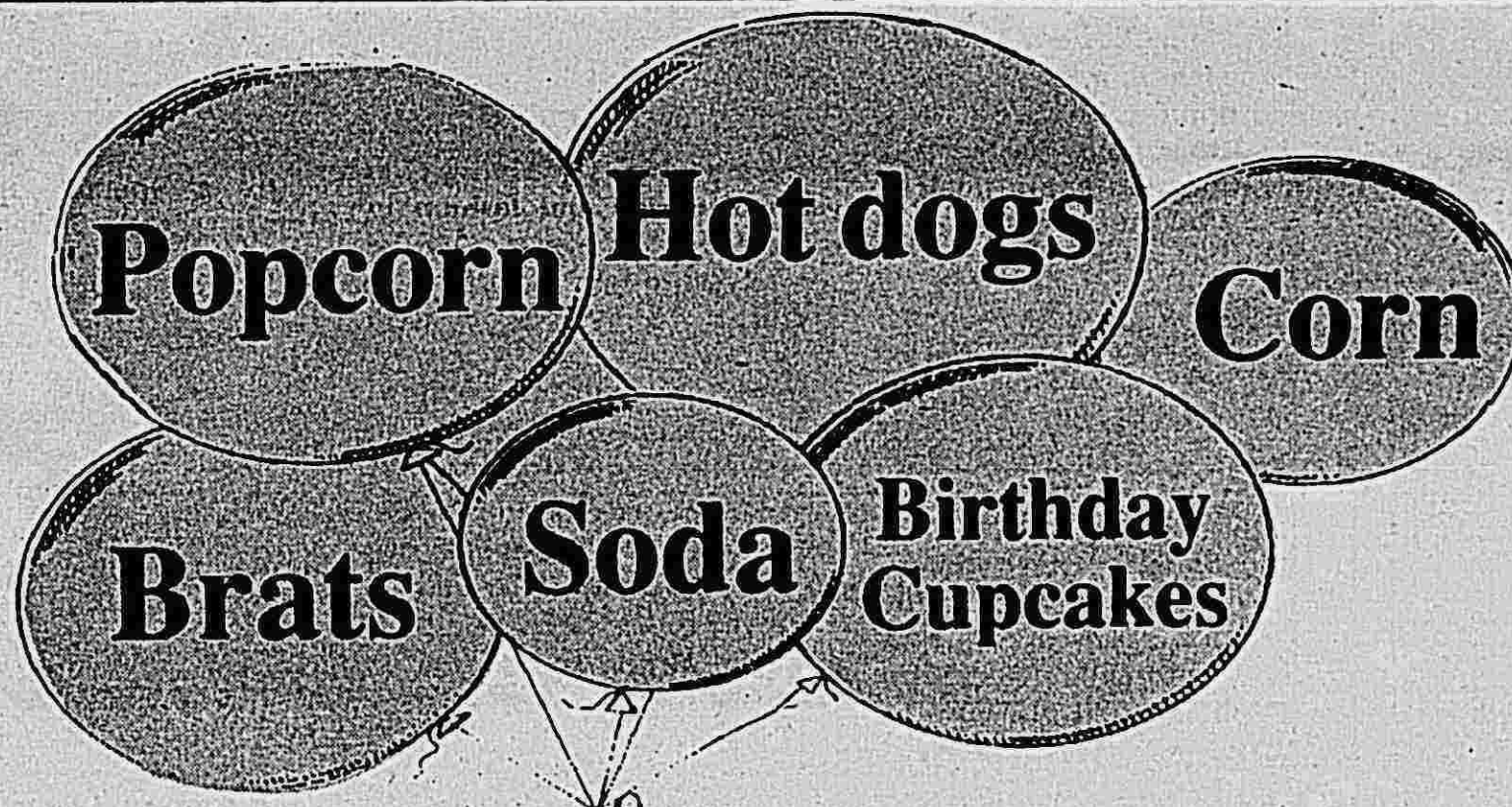
State Bank of The Lakes



June 25 - Open House - Lindenhurst
Entertainment - Dixie Band (11-1 p.m.),
clowns, balloons, fun photos for kids.
Serving: 11-2 p.m.
Pictures: 11-2 p.m.

July 16 - Open House - Antioch
Entertainment - DJ (11-2 p.m.),
clowns, balloons, fun photos for kids.
Serving: 11-2 p.m.
Pictures: 11-2 p.m.

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THIS WEEK Little Leagues

Lake Villa, Antioch Little League highlights
PAGE 13A

Soccer Classic

Lindenhurst hosts annual youth soccer tournament
PAGE 14A

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C20

Antioch Golf Club offers July scrambles

The Antioch Golf Club will be introducing two new golf tournaments in July.

On July 16, there will be a two-person "Child Scramble."

The scramble is open to all father-son, father-daughter, mother-son and mother-daughter teams. The minimum age for participants is 11 years old.

Cost is \$69 per team. Entry deadline is July 6.

On July 25, Antioch Golf Club will offer the two-person "Mixed Couples Challenge."

The modified scramble is open to all teams consisting of one male and one female team. Minimum age for participants is 16 years old.

Cost is \$69 per team. Entry deadline is July 13.

For an entry form or more information, call 395-3004.

Lindenhurst teams head to Rockford

The Cary Defenders scored early on the Lindenhurst Power (under 13) and held on for the 2-1 win.

Tracie Foster fired in the lone Power goal unassisted.

Other standout players for the Power were Katie Anderson, Esther Scheurer, Jenny Porter, Kristen Gamlin and Amber Dewald.

With two games left to play in the spring season, the Power is 5-3.

STARS

At Polley Field, the Lindenhurst Stars (under 13) finished up their season with a 0-0 tie with the Arlington Aces.

A total team effort by both squads kept the offenses quiet.

The Stars' defense was excellent and the Arlington goalkeeper outstanding.

The Stars finished with a 5-3-2 record in the IWSL under 13 C Division.

All the girls' travel teams (Enigma, Blitz, Power, Stars and Lightning) will be playing in the Girl's Watermelon Tournament June 17-19.

Instruction is the focus as Aces ready players for next level

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It was an almost perfect evening for baseball at Bowen Park Sunday in Waukegan.

Gurnee Legion Post 771 were in the middle of a doubleheader battle which would eventually see both teams come out with a split.

Down the right-field side, Ralph Bufano was doing what he does and enjoys best.

That is, teach baseball.

"Our objective is to get players somewhere beyond high school baseball," Bufano said.

More than 60 baseball players from Barrington to Zion are

taking Bufano up on his offer this year.

They include those working hard for notice to a Division III or junior college school to those

'Our objective is to get players somewhere beyond high school baseball,'

—Coach Ralph Bufano

such as Brian Buckingham. The Carmel standout joined the Aces this weekend after helping Carmel make the Elite Eight. Teammates Matt Head, Tony Longmire and Erik Janssens also are wearing Waukegan colors.

"I hope to gain some experience for next year," Buckingham said.

Other area players include: Sean Mantucca and Dave Mar-

quardt of Libertyville; Casey O'Connell of Antioch; Pat Foley of Round Lake; Mike Seitz and Jim Schmuck and Steve Waldo of Wauconda and Chris Quinn of Grayslake.

"Baseball is a very fair game,"

Bufano said. There is still room for the five-foot, nine inch second baseman, the baseball lifer believes.

Bufano and his coaching staff have an ambitious schedule. Tournaments are scheduled in Waterford, Mich., Nashville, Tenn. and Lexington, Kentucky. The Blue team has already won a tourney in Kokomo, Ind.

The red-blue group is in Waterford, Mich. this week. The green team hosts Rolling Meadows at Weiss Field in Waukegan at 5 p.m. June 18.

Coaches include Ron Novotny, Ron Zur, Tom Jackson and Ron Kantel.

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers



Grant pom-pons

Grant Community High School announced the squad for the 1994-95 pom-pom team. First row from left: Junior captain Tabettha Pemble, Vicky Rydia, Becky Andrews, Carrie Bauer, Kelly Muscarello, Kristina Gwdo, captain. Second row: Kortney Spectre, Lisa Bond, Keely McClelland and Michelle Geske. Third row: Michelle Pabst, Melissa Burg, Cindy Gray, Kelly McGreen and Shannon Jonas. Not present: Kathy Lulofs and Faith Dudek.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Tigers crush Wauconda 20-7

After opening the season with four losses, the Antioch State Bank Tigers are beginning to turn things around.

The Tigers crushed the Wauconda Cardinals Monday 20-7 to extend their three-game winning streak.

Starting pitcher Meghan Dyer struck out eight Cardinals. Her mound performance was highlighted in the second and third innings when she downed all six batters she faced.

Offensively, Erin Dineen had back-to-back triples.

"Our hitting is unreal," said assistant coach Tracy Jonites. "We're just swinging like there is no tomorrow."

In addition to the hitting, Jonites said the improved fielding has helped the club up its record to 3-4.

Third baseman Abigail Thomas closed the game by catching a flyball in foul territory and firing to first to double up the Wauconda runner.

"She threw a bullet over to first," Jonites said.

The 10- to 12-year-old Junior Softball League occasionally plays teams from other communities to pick up more games in its four-team Antioch league.

The Tigers are led by head coach Dennis Dyer.

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J&B Scotch or Jack Daniels 22 ⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR Fris Vodka or Wild Turkey Bourbon 19 ⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR Grolsch Holland Lager 8 ⁹⁹ 12 PAK BTLs Dortmund Dab Reg/Dark 4 ⁹⁹ 6 PAK BTLs	Paul Masson Carales 2 ⁹⁹ 1 LTR August Sebastiani Country Wines 6 ⁹⁹ 1.5 LTR Smirnoff Vodka or Christian Brothers Brandy 12 ⁹⁹ 1.75 LTR New Amsterdam Amber - Light - Ale 4 ⁹⁹ 6 PAK BTLs Old Style Reg./Light/Draft/Ice 8 ⁹⁹ 24 PAK CANS	Korbel Champagne Brut or Extra Dry 7 ⁹⁹ 750 ML B.V. Beau Tour Cabernet, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir 5 ⁹⁹ 750 ML Hennessy V.S. Cognac or Chivas Regal Scotch 16 ⁹⁹ 750 ML Life Ice - Ice House - Lemon/Kugel 5 ⁹⁹ 12 PAK BTLs Budweiser Ice Draft & Ice Draft Light 5 ⁹⁹ 12 PAK BTLs 1.50 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE	Singleton or Knockando Single Malt Scotch 29 ⁹⁹ 750 ML Remy Martin V.S.O.P. or Macallan 12 Yr Old Scotch 29 ⁹⁹ 750 ML J.E.T. Scotch 16 ⁹⁹ 750 ML Stroh's Regular, Light, Draft 4 ⁹⁹ 15 PAK CANS 1.50 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE

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Braves pitcher Justin Seedoff measures his lead off first as Mariners first baseman Kevin McCann holds Seedoff close. The Mariners won 19-7.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Lake Villa Twp. Baseball, Baseball Results Bronco League Standings

Team	W	L
Rockies	12	2
White Sox	11	3
Brewers	7	5
Blue Jays	7	6
Giants	5	9
Cubs	4	9
Braves	4	10
Mariners	4	10

Last week's scores
Brewers 14, Braves 11
Rockies 7, Blue Jays 3
Cubs 11, Rockies 9
Mariners 11, Brewers 9
Giants 17, Braves 8
Giants 17, Mariners 12
White Sox 7, Blue Jays 1
Brewers 19, Cubs 6
Blue Jays 21, Mariners 15
White Sox 19, Braves 10
Rockies 7, Giants 3
Mariners 19, Braves 7



Shannon Volling, 5, of the Antioch Marlins gets a little last minute advise from coach Jim Gutowski at a weekend little league game at Antioch Lower Grade School. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Vault 5, Senior Center 5

Outstanding defensive players were Mike Baba and Jay Warner.

Hadad 5, Vault 4

Outstanding defensive player was Stephen Baumgart.

First National Bank 8, Bernhardt's Bakery 2

Outstanding offensive players were T.J. Dawson, Brian Roth, Ryan Roberts, Andy Dalgaard, Lance Mehaffey and Charlie Miller. Outstanding defensive players were Ryan Callanan, Ryan Dussault, T.J. Dawson, Lance Mehaffey and Nick Balen.

State Bank Giants 12, Bernhardt's White Sox 4

Outstanding offensive players were Bryant Popp, Jamie Link and Nick Balen. Defensive outstanding players were Jeff Gliernoth and Ryan Wiegler.

Boys AAA

Dairy Queen Cardinals 17, First Chicago Braves 3

Outstanding offensive players were Sam Carden, Kevin Olzewski, Frank Vanderwall and Adam Boldt. Outstanding defensive players were Kyle White, Sam Carden and Mike Lynn.

Hansen Cab 17, Antioch Tire 1

Outstanding offensive players were Kevin Kruthers, Justin Sternberg and Eric Carlberg. Outstanding defensive player was Justin Sternberg with an unassisted double play.

Domino's 12, Antioch Tire 7

Outstanding offensive players were Brent Qualey, Patrick Minter, Rod

Wirth, Adam Armstrong, Thomas Callanan, Robby Ryan and good hitting by the entire Antioch Tire team.

Outstanding defensive players were Dino Vargas, Buck Pardee and Tommy Cichon.

Raymond 16, Hansen Cabinets 13
Outstanding offensive player was Ryan Riechert. Outstanding defensive player was Eric Carlberg.

Girls softball
State Bank of Antioch 18,
Flo's Angels 5

Outstanding offensive player was Erin Williams. Outstanding defensive player was Sarah McConnell.

TNT's Girls 17, Thelens 5
Outstanding offensive players were Nikki Santlemmo, Arika Brown, Amy Boldt, Angela Garson and Kaeleen O'Connell. Outstanding defensive players were Jenny Roach and Jenny Eberman.

League standings Boys major league

Boys' major league			
Team	W	L	T
Rockies	7	1	
Giants	7	2	
Cubs	4	3	
Braves	4	3	1
Yankees	4	5	
A's 3	5		
White Sox	2	7	
Cardinals	1	6	1
Girls softball			
Team	W	L	
TNT's White Sox	5	0	
Thelen Red Sox	4	1	
State Bank Tigers	1	4	
Flo's Angels	0	5	

Baseball Results

Lake Villa and Avon Township Pony League Results of June 5 through June 11

Lake Villa Five 10,
Lake Villa Four 9
Braves 12, Lake Villa Two 11
A's 10, Lake Villa Three 6
Braves 10, Lake Villa Five 7
Lake Villa One 14,
Lake Villa Three 4
Lake Villa Two 24,
Lake Villa Four 11
Cards 7, Lake Villa Two 5

Lake Villa One 24, A's 7
Cubs 14, Indians 1
Indians 12, Mets 11
Lake Villa Five 6, Cubs 5
Cards 10, Lake Villa One 6

League standings as of June 11

East	W	L
Cardinals	6	1
Indians	4	4
Lake Villa Two	4	5
A's 4	5	
White Sox	2	7

Lake Villa Four	1	6
West	W	L
Lake Villa Five	7	2
Lake Villa One	6	2
Braves	5	2
Cubs	6	3
Lake Villa Three	3	6
Mets	2	7

Senior League

Cards 8, A's 3
Cubs 16, Mets 4
Indians 24, White Sox 13

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Area youth battle in Lindenhurst soccer classic

The action was fast and furious last weekend as the Lindenhurst Youth Soccer League held its inaugural tournament, the LYSL Classic, at Polley Fields.

The tournament used a format of small-sided teams (three-on-three, four-on-four) playing on smaller tournament fields with no goals. The format guaranteed a lot of action and scoring for all the participants.

The 150 participants were from Antioch, Fox Lake, Gurnee, Ingleside, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Third Lake.

Each of the players received a tournament T-shirt, and every team played three games. The

winner in each group were awarded first-place medals specially designed for this event. All the participants were also entered in a drawing for prizes donated by the league and local merchants.

The following were the winners in each division:

- Girls first-graders and boys kindergartners combined—Leslee Bailey, Alex McKenzie, Aidan Moran, Timmy Naegele and Pamela Staton.

- Girls second- and third-graders—Tracy Knuth, Regina Kraenzle, Miranda Korbai and Caitlin O'Neill.

- Girls fourth- and fifth-graders—Erin Hall, Erin Peacy,

Keely Myslinski and Laura Schuttelfield.

- Girls sixth- to eighth-graders—Rebecca Bleyer, Esther Scheurer and Sarah Rimkus.

- Boys first grade—Jeremiah Jares, Patrick Quane, David Quedens and Michael Vitucci.

- Boys second- and third-graders—Miles Coosky, Andrew Napier, Michael Persman, Eric Masters and Danny O'Neill.

- Boys fourth- and fifth-graders—Steve Colletti, Kieran Moran, Alex Hofeldt and Adam Placko.

- Boys sixth- to eighth-graders—Aaron Mortensen, Kevin Ruuhela and Kevin Nelson.



Winning the girls first-graders and boys kindergartners tournament were Aidan Moran, Alex McKenzie, Timmy Naegele, Leslee Bailey and Pamela Staton.



Capturing the girls second- and third-graders division were Tracy Knuth, Regina Kraenzle, Caitlin O'Neill and Miranda Korbai.



Winning the girls fourth- and fifth-grade bracket were Laura Schuttelfield, Erin Hall, Erin Peacy and Keely Myslinski.



Winning the boys fourth- and fifth-grade bracket were Alex Hofeldt, Kieran Moran, Steve Colletti and Adam Placko.

Wilmot to sponsor limo races June 17

A first for Wilmot Speedway is planned for Friday Family Fun Nite June 17.

Limo-Scene, Inc., of Kenosha is sponsoring the Father's Day Weekend race program. A special one-on-one match race between two full-stretch limousines will be held around the one-third

mile clay oval.

"Beat Your Neighbor" races are also planned, along with ladies powder puff races in the sportsman and street stocks. On June 18, "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" will host an all open-wheel program featuring sprints, modifieds and mini-sprints.

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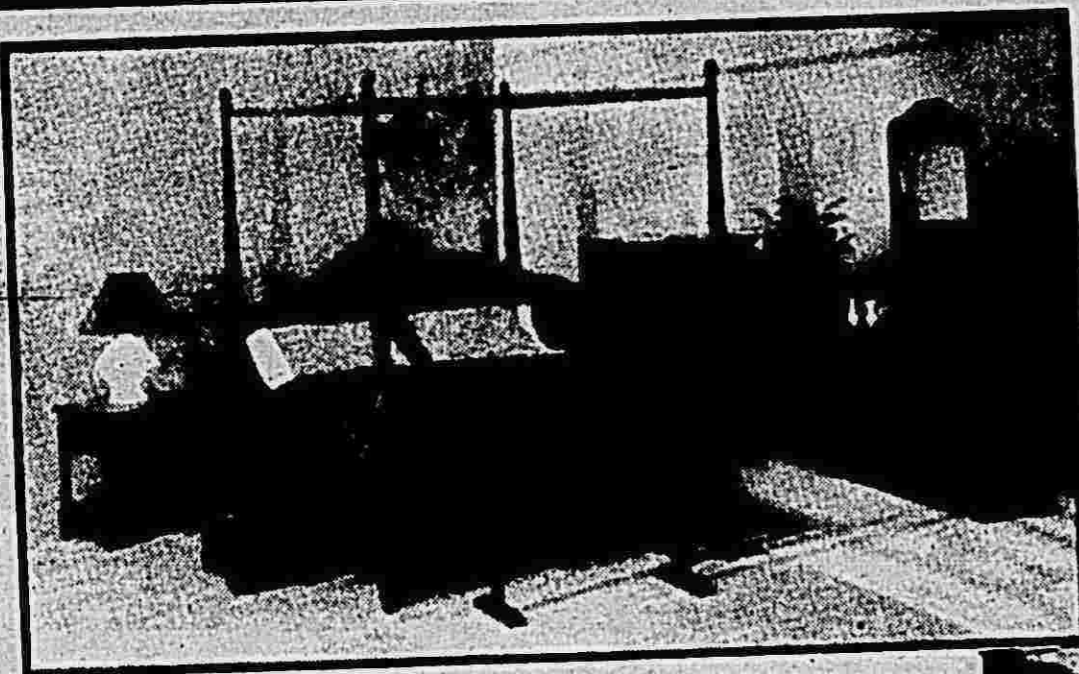
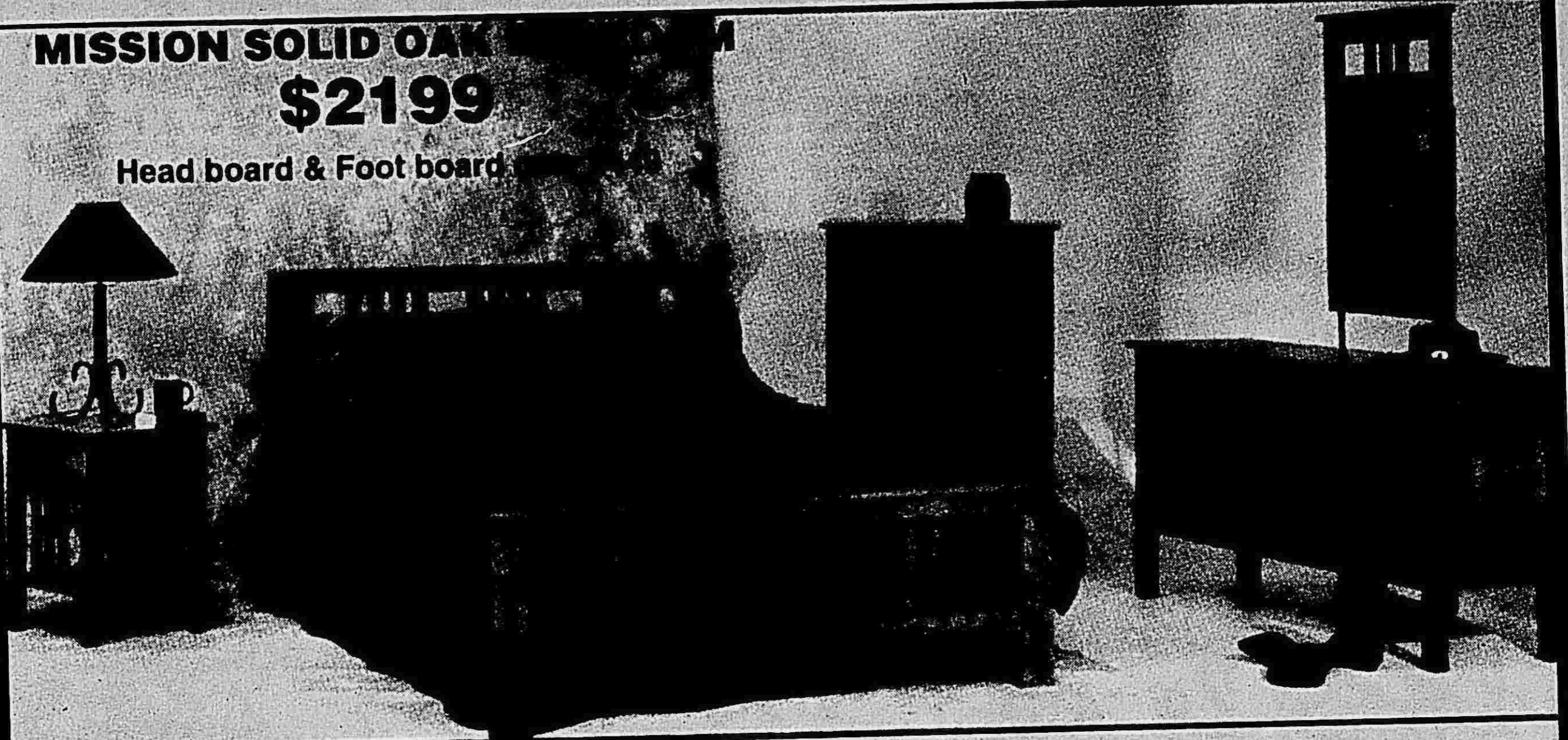
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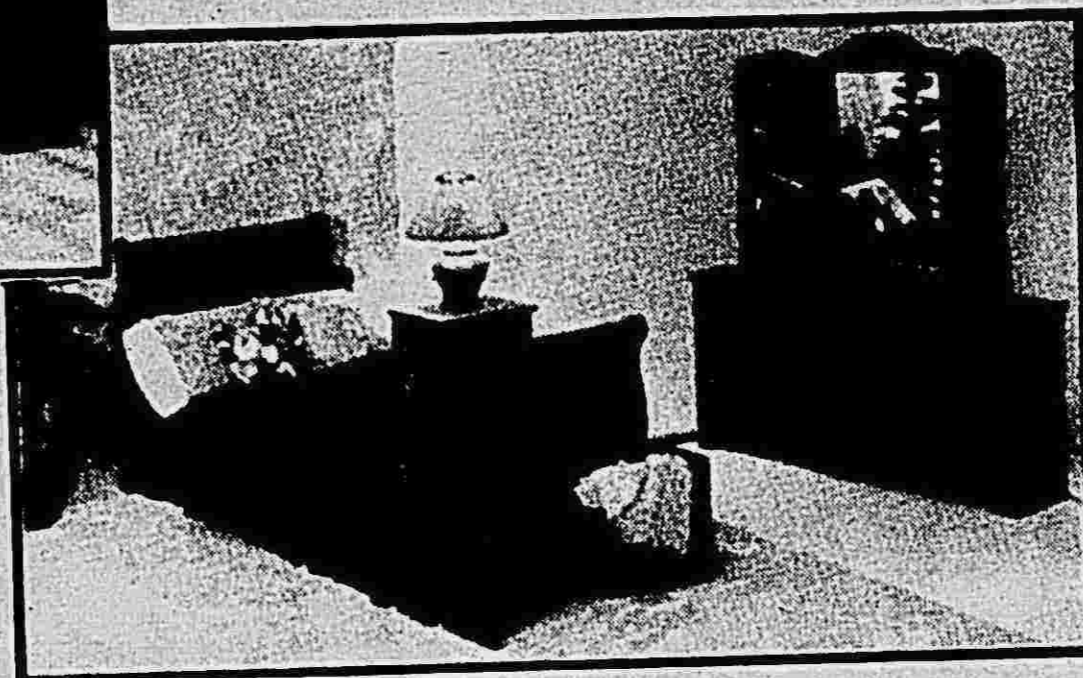
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Public perception of boating safety not accurate

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

While the public perception of boating safety on the Chain O' Lakes and Fox River is that it is a dangerous activity at best, statistics don't bear that belief out.

Based on information from the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), and the Lake County Coroner's Office, the chain has a nearly remarkable record in terms of human safety.

The final draft of the Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is expected to be released in the next few weeks. The study

deals with the cumulative impacts of recreational boating on the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes area in Lake and McHenry counties.

The study, which cost \$300,000, was prepared by the corps as part of its regulatory authority. The purpose of the study was to identify and evaluate the individual and cumulative impacts of boating and boat related developments within the Chain O' Lakes - Fox River study area.

Waterway safety is one of the specific areas including in the report. From June 1982 through December 1991 there were only 31 water related fatalities on the Chain O' Lakes which include swimming, boating, fishing, or

snowmobiling accidents.

According to the EIS, there were 21 fatalities in Lake County and 10 in McHenry. With the exception of 1986, where five boaters died in a single accident on Fox Lake, an average of only three deaths occurred annually.

Of the 31 deaths, 15 occurred on the lakes, 15 on Fox River, and only one on Nippersink Creek. There were no deaths reported on Petite Lake or Lake Catherine in the reporting period, although one death occurred on Jan. 9, 1993 in a snowmobile collision. Seven of the deaths involved alcohol or drugs.

Statistics from the Illinois Department of Conservation note

that Lake County had the highest number of deaths last year in boat-related accidents. In 1993 there were four waterway deaths in Lake County. There were 32 boating deaths reported state wide in 1993. Only one of the deaths, however, occurred on the Chain O' Lakes-Fox River system.

Statistic may indicate a safe boating atmosphere, however residents note several problems.

As part of the EIS study, resident boaters were asked if they observed congestion, excessive speeds, violation of no-wake zones, excessive use of alcohol, or conflicts between boaters. More than 80 percent of the respondents noted congestion and

speeding, 68 percent observed violations of no-wake zone and 51 percent felt that they observed excessive use of alcohol.

In light of these observations, the fatality numbers may seem remarkable. "It is a commendable record," said Ann Mueller of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Judy Martinni, a member of the area's waterway management agency would like to see more safety on the waterways. "I would like to see people get something similar to a drivers license for boaters," said Martinni. "It would require boating safety courses and teach boaters about proper safety equipment."

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Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Editorial

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No spice

Jones Cable takes spice out of its line up.
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Barrington Childrens Choir performs in 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'
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Green Up

Homeowners approach to landscaping.
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Wauconda may host hazardous facility

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Wauconda would become the second community in Illinois to host a permanent household hazardous waste facility if it receives likely approval from both the Wauconda village trustees and board members of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County.

Naperville residents have had the luxury of lugging their materials out of their basements and garages and into the permanent site constructed almost 17 months ago.

Opened for business since Oct. 24, 1992, Naperville has collected 288,000 pounds of hazardous materials as of May 1994.

"It has worked out very well

for us," said Kris Kaar, Naperville's resource recovery manager.

"Almost 144 tons of hazardous materials have been taken out of our community," she said.

The Naperville venture is a joint operation between the city and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which supplies the cost of disposal and provides technical information and support, Kaar said.

Similar to the Wauconda proposal, off-duty Naperville fire fighters, who have Hazardous Materials training work at the facility for 12 hours per week each Saturday and Sunday. They have one prefabricated building behind one of the city's fire sta-

tion houses, which was an idea for Wauconda before transferring it to the Public Works property where more room exists.

The amount of collection depends on the time of year and weather conditions, Kaar said, with 60 cars coming by on the average weekend.

At times more than 70 vehicles have shown up during one day, each carrying approximately 69 pounds of materials.

Kaar said the average household produces between 70 to 75 pounds of materials each month.

Only one minor accident has been recorded of a worker splashing a hazardous liquid on himself. Otherwise there have been no spills, leaks or accidents

of any kind, she said.

The building has a double floor to prevent leaks from seeping into the ground, and also has an explosion channel which prevents the entire building from being turned into shrapnel, she said. One section of the building has a heater to prevent things from freezing that should not, she said.

Sometimes interesting materials are brought in, such as a flammable solid. Kaar said many people who have hobbies, such as jewelry cleaning, or home businesses, such as beauty salons and photo studios, have such chemicals which are not usually associated with home use.



Hazardous undertaking

Cleanup workers dump waste oil and paint into safety containers at the hazardous waste collection at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Area residents brought hazardous household chemicals to the collection, sponsored by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, Solid Waste Collection of Lake County, and the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Crash kills teen, hurts two

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

A 16-year-old Grayslake teenager reportedly told police "I think I was driving too fast," when they arrived on the scene of a crash in which one teenager was killed and two others injured.

Hector Arebalo of 31300 N. Rte. 83 in Grayslake was driving a gray 1987 two-door Chrysler while one friend sat in front, and another in back.

Arebalo was heading down Shorewood Drive in Round Lake Beach, June 12 around 9:42 p.m. when he turned a corner and took down a fence on one lot, and drove into a large pine tree on another lot on Regency.

Passenger Matthew D. Ekins, 16, of 200 Wellington, Mundelein died of injuries sustained in the crash. The back seat rider, Nicholas Snively, 16, of 1721 Bishop, Mundelein was transported to Condell Medical Center along with Arebalo.

Arebalo and Ekins had the

same exact date of birth, Jan. 7, 1978.

When police arrived, they found the vehicle in the yard of a home at 1300 Regency, and Arebalo sitting on the ground next to the car. Arebalo told police he thought his arm was broken.

The Grayslake Fire District, transported the most serious of the three, Ekins, to the parking lot of Avon School where the Flight for Life helicopter airlifted him to a Milwaukee hospital.

Arebalo, who suffered head, chest and arm injuries, and Snively were transported by ambulance to Condell Hospital in Libertyville.

Ekins was pronounced dead by physicians at 11:10 p.m. at the Milwaukee Regional Hospital. He suffered head and chest injuries.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department is currently investigating the accident. No one has been cited.

Friends establish fund for garbage collector hurt in crash

SUZIE REED
VIRGINIA KRUEGER
Staff Reporters

Co-workers and friends have established an assistance fund for garbage collector Paul McCaslin, 24, of Lake Villa, whose right leg has been amputated as a result of a traffic accident, June 4.

The accident occurred at 401 S. Lake in Mundelein as McCaslin was depositing trash in the back of a garbage truck stopped in the north-bound lane at that location. McCaslin is employed by the Mundelein Disposal Co, 20660 Indian Creek Rd.

At around 6:20 a.m., a 1992

Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Dana Clark, 18, struck the 1991 GMC garbage truck in the rear, hitting the vehicle with such force the small car went under the truck, pinning McCaslin in between the two.

According to police, it took 15 to 20 minutes to extricate McCaslin from the wreckage.

Co-workers initiated a fund for him at First of America Bank called the "Paul McCaslin Medical Fund." Co-worker Dick Mudd says donations to the fund may be made at any of the First of America Banks. Donations may be sent to: First of America, 103 E. Park, Mundelein, Ill. 60060

Jones takes 'Spice' out of its line-up, will research more

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

Lake County residents will have to look for another source to spice up their lives, as Jones Intercable Systems has decided to hold the launching of its adult movie pay-per-view channel.

Internal concerns among Jones employees are reasons given for the stoppage of the "Spice" channel, according to Mary Beth Ingram, Jones marketing manager.

The movies containing strong sexual content would have been shown after-hours between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. and would have been available on a customer request basis only.

Ingram said the company wants to conduct further market research before making any other decisions regarding the channel.

Jones was expecting to offer the channel to all of its service areas this month, including Lake Zurich, Kildeer, Hawthorn Woods, Long Grove, Barrington, Wauconda, Libertyville, Mundelein, Grayslake, Vernon Hills, Elgin, South Elgin, and unincorporated portions of Lake, Cook and Kane counties, Ingram said.

She said they have received very few calls complaining about the decision since it was

announced through a letter mailed to village offices within the coverage area two weeks ago.

Jones was proposing to offer a trap to customers to block out the channel so the video would be permanently scrambled, but questions arose concerning the audio, which would remain understandable.

Ingram said technologies exist to also scramble the sound. She said their intent was to offer both audio and video blocks to those residents who request them.

Kildeer officials had debated the issue, coming up with an ordinance requiring any cable company in the village to let subscribers know of the availability of blocking the video portions of the channel at their request.

Kildeer Village President Barbara Schwieter said she appreciates the cable company taking the proposed channel into further consideration.

"This to me is an invasion of privacy when you have to go out of your way to protect yourself," she said.

While other officials had complained of even letting the channel come into the village, Schwieter said, "We can't have government legislate morals."



Collector show

Bill Grams, president of Old Volo Village shows-off one of the top-notch vehicles on display at the annual Collector Car Auction. Owner of the Mineola Marina, Pete Jakstas, stands next to Grams while his wife Arlene Jakstas and a Barrington couple, Monica and Ray Hussman examine the very rare 1937 Cord Supercharge from the Louis Wright collection. Grams says the car sells from around \$100,000. Chevrolet Corvette adopted some of the unique items from the vehicle, including the hidden headlights.—Photo by Tina Swiech

Lakewood hosts Seniors Day June 22

Focus on Lake County cameras will be broadcasting from the 22nd annual Seniors Day at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rte. 176 and Fairfield Road in Wauconda, Wednesday, June 22.

Hosted by Chicagoland cable personality Dave Allen, Focus is seen on all Lake County cable systems, plus on channels serving Cook, McHenry and

DuPage Counties.

A longtime resident of Gurnee, Allen began his career in 1961 as a fill-in weatherman at Wausau, Wis., television station WSAU. In 1985, he took a short break from broadcasting to join New World Pictures where Allen produced visual effects for The Stuff starring Michael Moriarty.

Joining Waukegan radio station WKRS in 1986, Allen was

instrumental in establishing its "talk format" which is heard virtually unaltered to this date.

Dave Allen is currently the host of two local cable shows and a morning news anchor on the Chicagoland Radio Information Service which broadcasts news and features to the area's visually handicapped.

For more information, call 746-8807.

Civil War Days return to Lake County Museum

A full-scale battle reenactment that includes cannons and hoses will be the feature event of the Lake County Museum "Civil War Days" on June 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days, at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. In 1991, this popular event, hosted by the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum, received the Innovative Program Award from the Illinois Park and Recreation Association.

Be prepared to meet and greet over 250 living history reenactors, an encampment of Union and Confederate soldiers, and sutlers at the Civil War Days event. Artillery, infantry- and cavalry demonstrations, living history

performances and a Saturday evening Military Ball are some of the activities scheduled for the weekend.

Daily admission to the event is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 4 to 18 and \$3 for Lake County Museum Association members.

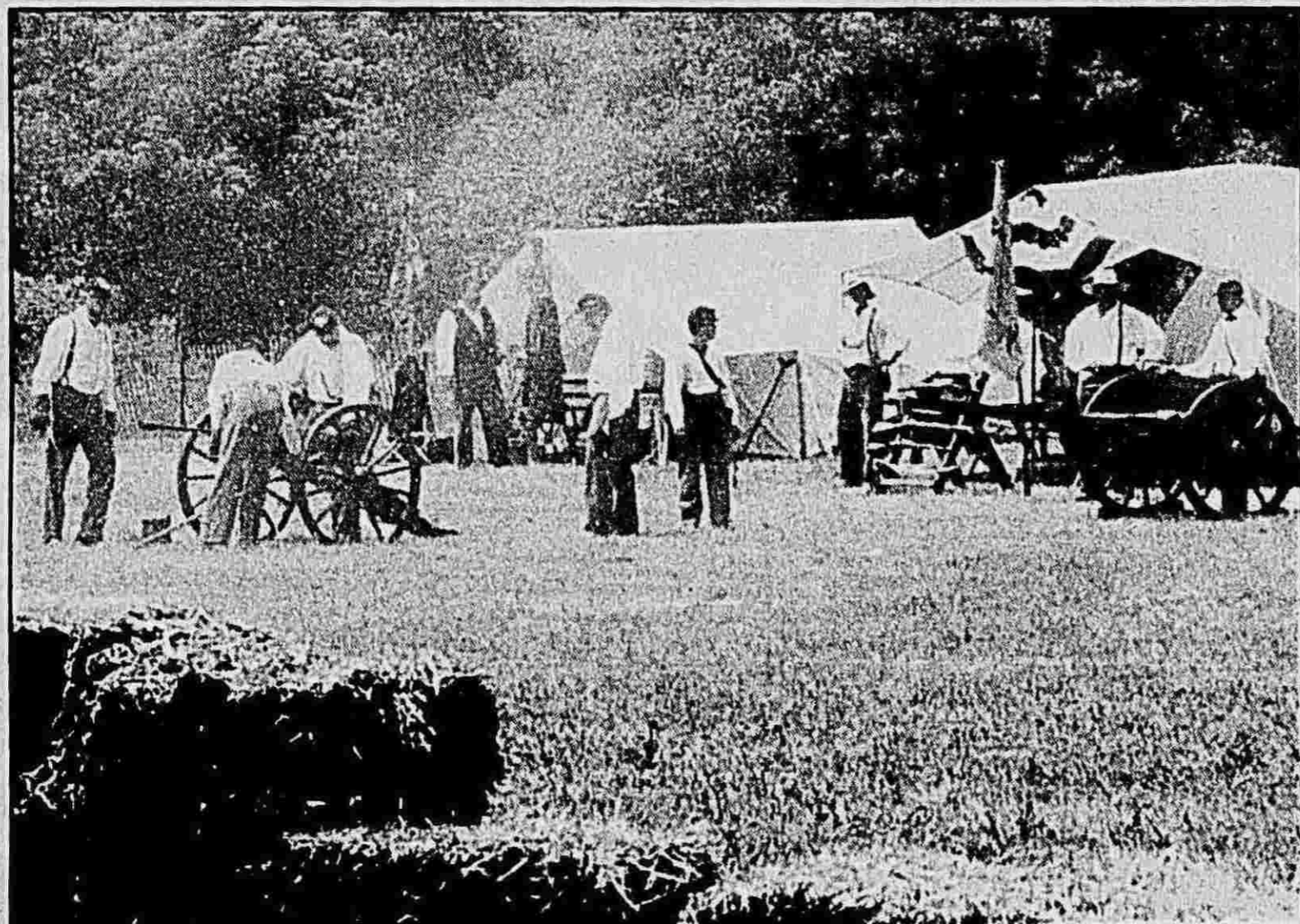
Dance to the sounds of the Battle Cry Band as you learn the Virginia Reel, Grand March and other authentic dances, at the Saturday evening Military Ball, held at the Wauconda American Legion Hall at 8 p.m., on June 18. Formal or Civil War attire is encouraged. Tickets are available at the door for \$3 per person.

On both days, visitors will also have the chance to attend a press

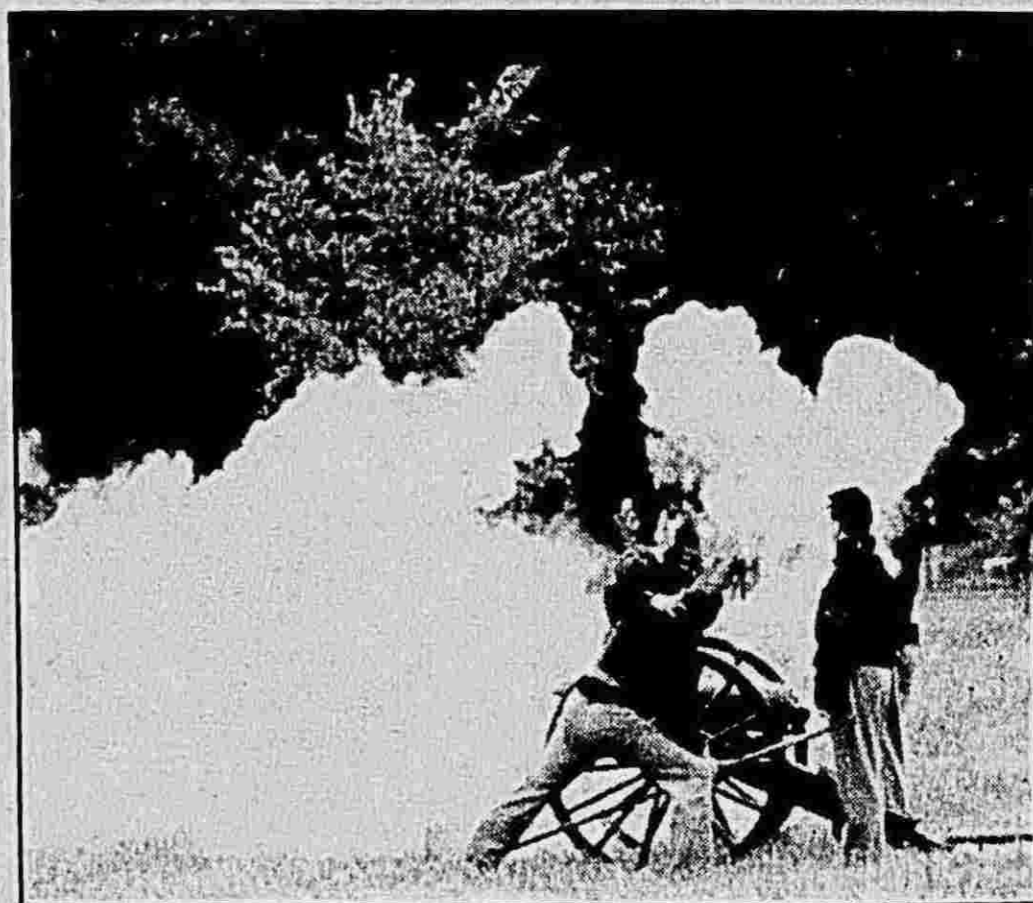
conference with President and Mrs. Lincoln, enjoy storytelling, the sounds of the dulcimer, and period music performed by the Battle Cry Band. Be sure to stroll through authentic military camps and museum exhibits.

The role of women during the Civil War will be highlighted this year through living history performances, a ladies program and fashion show.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, on Rte. 176 just west of Fairfield Road. For more information and a complete schedule of events for "Civil War Days," contact the Lake County Museum at 526-7878.



Camps such as this one staged in Lake Villa will be set up on the grounds of the Lake County Museum to give visitors an idea of how soldiers lived during the Civil War.—Photo by Gene Gabry



Reenactors fire off cannons in a Civil War battle at the Lake County Museum.

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AT A GLANCE



State holds up construction

ANTIOCH—The Antioch Village Board was apprised last week of the progress of the Orchard Street extension, and were also given some preliminary numbers on the total cost of construction of both the extension and the new rail station. According to Tim Wells, village administrator, progress is stalled as a result of a review, by the state, of the intersection work. Wells suggested the construction proceed in two legs to avoid any further hold-ups. The work is expected to begin in August.

Fees, source of contention

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Round Lake Beach Village Board adopted a 3-percent user fee on phone, gas and electric bills. The fees are supposed to go for added police protection, public works staff and drainage projects. Mayor Ralph Davis said the fees are needed to pay for necessary services. Trustee Tom Pfeleeger claims the village isn't being accountable to the public because they did not bring the board's reasoning in a public hearing for public input.

Service area draws crowd

LINDENHURST—The village board room was filled with residents who wanted to know how much a proposed enhanced road program will cost them. Some of the residents complained about the board's failure to give them all the information necessary to make a decision. Others accused the trustees, who circulated a

petition waiving the resident's right to challenge the fee, of a conflict of interest. There was enough support to adopt a service area if the village's information is correct.

One man dead in Volo crash

VOLO—A man was killed in Volo after he apparently lost control of his car and ran into oncoming traffic. The driver of a 1987 Toyota was heading southbound on Rte. 12, near Volo Village Rd. (old Rte. 120), when for some unknown reason he lost control, swerved into the northbound lane and was struck by a Spring Grove resident. The driver of the other car, Patty Frisco-Hood, 45, and 14-year-old Amanda Frisco were taken to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, along with the driver of the other car. Patty Frisco was later flown to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The man was pronounced dead soon after the accident in the evening of June 12 and was then taken to the McHenry County Coroner's Office. The man in his 20's has not been identified by police yet because they are still searching for his family who live outside the county to tell them of his demise.

Policeman lauded for CPR

PARK CITY—A Park City policeman is being lauded for his efforts to save the life of a 9-year-old boy. Austin Bordley was pronounced dead at a Milwaukee hospital some 12 hours after being flown by Flight for Life helicopter from St. Therese Medical Center June 9. "He made a tremendous effort to do cardiopulmonary resuscitation," Robert Williams, Park City police chief, said.

School bid draws views

OLD MILL CREEK—Old Mill Creek officials expressed views over the possible impact of a Lake Villa School District. No specific position was taken on the Lake Villa unit school district proposal, which may be on the November ballot. Trustees Ray Boller and Marie Lyons will be investigating possible impact on Millburn School.

District chooses two for supt.

ANTIOCH—It will take two men to replace Antioch Community High School Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley, according to the district school board. They

decided to hire two interim superintendents to lead the school through the upcoming year. Dr. H. Darrell Dick, retiring superintendent of Wauconda Unit District 118, and Dr. Richard Kolze, former superintendent of Palatine High School District 211, were hired at the June 7 board meeting. They will work in alternate shifts. School Board President Laurel Dahl said the scenario will actually save them money. A search for a full-time superintendent will start in November.

Village to make lake safer

LAKE ZURICH—Traffic on Lake Zurich has become hectic, and Lake Zurich officials are taking a stand for safety's sake. Members of the Lake Zurich Property Owners Association requested the village take action to make the lake safe for everyone who uses it. In discussions with the Lake Zurich Police Department, the association came up with recommendations to limit power boats to travel in a counterclockwise direction around the waterway and restrict moving or relocating of buoys. "The moving of those buoys is a very dangerous thing," said Herbert Muehl, association vice president. The full board will vote on the proposal at its 7:30 p.m. June 20 meeting at Village Hall, 70 E. Main St.

Man busted for growing weed

VERNON HILLS—After a three-month investigation, the Vernon Hills Police Department arrested a Vernon Hills man for cultivating cannabis in a farm field near the Nike site. Police arrested David Donovan, 39, of 16 Montebello, for possession of marijuana, unauthorized production of the cannabis sativa plant and possession with intent to deliver. Twenty seven plants were confiscated but were too immature to sell on the street. A \$25,000 recognizance bond was set.

Parents responsible for parties

HAWTHORN WOODS—According to a new, "Parental Responsibility" ordinance passed by the Hawthorn Woods Village Board, parents can be fined \$500 for their children hosting parties where alcohol is consumed by minors. The new ordinance states, in part, that parents shall be presumed guilty for negligently allowing minors to use a residence for alcohol-related parties, unless the contrary is established by a preponderance of the evidence. The burden of proof has been shifted to parents.

PET of the Week

German pup contains bundles of energy

This handsome little German Short Hair Pointer boy is available for adoption from the Assisi Animal Foundation and comes with a certificate for neutering and shots to date. He and his brothers are affectionate little bundles of baby fat and inquisitive activity for a qualified home. For information or an adoption appointment, call the Assisi Animal Foundation at 815-455-9411.



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Rte. 53 will be super despite modifications

If it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it's a duck!

That's the most apt description to think of for describing the so-called "stricter standards" negotiated by the Corridor Planning Council of Central Lake County with the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority for construction of Rte. 53, the superhighway extension serving mid-county and connecting eastward to I-294 west of Waukegan.

Council members representing 13 municipalities along the route of the future tollway were fearful that the tollway authority would employ more relaxed standards, especially those dealing with the environment, than the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT).

The six-lane monument to commuter convenience and suburban sprawl still will be an environmental disaster, not to mention noise pollution and desecration of the country lifestyle.

JoAnn Eckmann, mayor of Libertyville and council chairperson is more charitable. Eckmann feels mayors and their representatives exacted significant concessions from the tollway authority that will be signed, sealed and delivered at a June 23 meeting.

It's no small comfort that the future Rte. 53 may look different than the normal, everyday tollroad Illinois residents have become accustomed to, both as users and neighbors.

If for nothing else, Rte. 53 will utilize more land to accommodate an innovative express lane for high-occupancy vehicles. New Executive Dir. Ralph Wehner, who earned his highway building spurs as an IDOT engineer, considers the innovative car pool lane to be a construction option even though it would reduce toll revenues.

Despite the watchdog efforts of council members, the words of Gertrude Stein come to mind: A super-highway is a superhighway is a superhighway.

Envision new depot as community center

Prospects are bright that at least one of the new stations being constructed for commuter service on the Wisconsin Central is going to be more than just a passenger depot.

Mundelein officials are to be commended for inviting a broad spectrum of community interests to be part of the planning process for the new facility that will be put into use when trains start running northward to Antioch in 1996.

What is expected to evolve is a multi-purpose building. With initial traffic expected to be about 200 persons daily, it makes good sense to build a building that will be more than a passenger shelter. Mayor Marilyn Sindles is urging that planners be more imaginative than designing just another "community center." On everyone's wish list is a building that will be a center for a variety of community uses.

Among suggestions for users are teens, Project CAPE and Mundelein Pride, a new organization promoting community heritage and downtown revitalization. Another suggestion is using the lawn as a backdrop for a bandshell. Taking a cue from modern airport construction, worth considering would be incorporating several retail shops into the design.

Plan Commission member John Schockmel brought out a telling point about modern society. Unless a great deal of community involvement is built-in, railroad stations can become the target of vandals and undesirables.

In order to advance the cause of public transportation, communities designated as commuter stops along the new route will be investing heavily in parking facilities and station buildings. It seems only good sense to get as much use for the public out of the building as possible.

Viewpoint Sorting out the mail, 32¢ stamp headaches

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

One thing about the U.S. Postal Service, bosses don't mind leading with their chin.

Like the regional nabob who approved spending thousands of dollars for a swanky office or Postmaster General Marvin Runyon who faced the heat in person over countless goof ups in the Chicago area.

Now Runyon has launched a nationwide questionnaire program to test customer satisfaction. The famed Gallup Organization has been hired to find answers to questions about improving service.

With a 32 cent stamp under review, the Postal Service has all sorts of people nipping at its heels. Right now one organization making a lot of noise is the Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail FIRST CLASS.

The more than 80 member organization includes the Farm Bureau, National Council of Senior Citizens, Assn. of Retired Americans and the U.S. African American Chamber of Commerce.

What does Postmaster Runyon want to know: things like opinions on overall performance; rate various services; would you recommend a specific service; have you complained; how often do you have serious problems among questions.

If approved, that three cent hike in a first class stamp would bring in an additional \$3 billion. More money isn't what's needed to solve problems.

Postmaster Gen. Runyon's questionnaire looks like the basis of a white wash job. Most persons and businesses are satisfied with their local postal service. The survey doesn't address bottlenecks in the system, the regional distribution centers which are manned by lazy, indifferent malcontents who revel in their union protected status.

Still, Runyon is going to get an earful.

SO LONG-Our condolences to the family of the late Bob Wilton, former mayor of Antioch who will be remembered by thousands of midwesterners for his authentic portrayals of Abraham Lincoln.



When he donned a beard, tall and angular Bob was the most realistic Honest Abe since Raymond Massey.

GOOD MOVES—Good to see the Bears and kicker Kevin Butler get together on another contract, a three-year pact. Butler is a solid performer and a solid citizen (Mundelein).

Add another Bear to the local citizenry, newlywed Frank Kmet, reserve lineman, and his bride Kandice Zgonina Kmet who have set up housekeeping in a Riverwoods Buffalo Grove apartment.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Erika popped her first tooth while her daddy was in England on Naval Reserve duty. He vows to be home when the next one breaks through.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rightists tell lies

Editor:

The people involved with the Northwest Animal League were also involved in the failed attempt to stop the Shedd Aquarium from educating hundreds of thousands of people about whales.

Now they are threatening people's businesses, badgering by telephone and writing threatening letters to chamber of commerce members. I don't think they realized that just like the Shedd Aquarium, Wauconda would fight back to reject their extremist "any animal use is abuse" agenda.

They are distributing literature from the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) which contains outrageous lies. Ask them to provide three independent authoritative experts to substantiate their claims. They cannot!

Did you know that HSUS is a private corporation headquartered in Washington, D.C.? According to Barbara Dryer, a HSUS regional director, they do not operate any animal shelters in the United States. In a 1990 interview, Michael W. Fox, HSUS's

vice president said, "Humans are different, we're not superior. There are no clear distinctions between us and animals." Oh really! Obviously their agenda goes well beyond the rodeo.

The HSUS is the largest animal rights group in the country. HSUS's 1980 convention called for "the clear articulation and establishment of the rights of all animals." Despite their ongoing campaigns against modern animal agricultural, rodeos, hunting, trapping, pet breeding and other animal uses, its public image as a "be kind to pets" group allows it to collect mainstream contributions and support from an unsuspecting public.

Larry Kilduff
Kenosha

Common sense sought

Editor:

It is amazing what utter wisdom and foresight the Grayslake Library Board possesses.

They need more library space, true, but how do See **LETTERS** page B5



PARTY LINES

Rodeo protesters threaten C of C prexy over abuse

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

Friends of Vicki Laureys, presidents of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce, are kidding her about getting body guards during rodeo week in July after getting a threatening letter from an animal rightist.

Laureys

A protester wrote Laureys that members of the Chicago Animal Rights Coalition (CHARC) are out to make animal abuse charges stick this year, "maybe even on you personally."

CHARC members are incensed that changes haven't been made in the rodeo. One wag suggested that the animal rightists won't be satisfied until horses are replaced by riding mowers.

What's to gain—A story is making the rounds of Vernon Hills that the Cuneo Foundation will achieve about \$70 million from the estate development, Zale will make multi-millions in profits, the village will gain up to \$25 million in fees over a 10-year period and taxpayers will wind up with a 20 percent tax increase and another building referendum.

Something's fishy—Trustee

Georgine Cooper of Island Lake is fretting about gossip circulating that finny "ringers" will be imported for the great Carp Roundup to rid the lake of unsavory bottom feeders.

"We anticipated rumors," remarked Trustee Beverly Anderson. Speaking like a true hometown booster, Anderson added, "I don't think they'd be that dishonest," referring to local residents.

Marked man—Disgruntled



Anderson

householders in Grayslake over a village council decision on a bike path are calling Trustee Rich Anderson the only village board member "who listens." From his many years of service as a College of Lake County trustee, Anderson learned that it's often better to listen than talk.

Marked men—With

their outburst over entrapment tactics employed by deputies on water patrol, County



Board Reps. Leafblad

Larry Leafblad (Highland Lake) and Ed Fojtik (Fox Lake) didn't



Fojtik

make themselves popular with Sheriff Clint Grinnell and his staff. Leafblad and Fojtik reportedly were voicing complaints of Chain O' Lakes tavern owners who claim that both the sheriff's office and the weatherman have been against them in recent years.

Ticket to ride—Fr. Bill Harry, president of Carmel High School, put in a call to Lakeland Newspapers looking for publicity for a raffle to be held by the Mundelein Fire Department at their July 3 pancake breakfast. Harry serves as chaplain for the department and claimed they

wouldn't let him ride on the truck any more unless he got the word out.

Word's out—They're trying to keep things on the quiet side, but supporters of Ed Sindles for sheriff are lining up backers for another run—in 1998. Hey guys, what about getting the 1994 race out of the way first? Sindles likes his new job as police chief of Round Lake Beach, but reportedly not as much as he'd like to be sheriff of Lake County.

Pit bull—Rapidly gaining a reputation as a "pit bull" in the Democratic Party is Andrew Krupp for his assault on Congressman John Porter's vaunted reputation as a fiscal conservative.

Newcomer Krupp is firing off news releases in which he alleges how Porter's votes have undermined deficit reduction. Krupp also nails Porter for voting for and

keeping a \$35,000 pay raise and voting for a cut in Small Business Administration expenses.

Who is this Krupp? Some kind of closet Republican?

Elephant races—With the King Royal Brothers Circus coming to Vernon Hills June 18, some local Republicans will have the opportunity to partake in a rather rare—and ironic—opportunity. Before the 2:30 p.m. performance, circus officials are sponsoring elephant relay races. This is a chance of a lifetime for Republicans to take a spin on the party's longtime mascot. County Board member Pam Newton and Vernon Hills Mayor Roger Byrne have put in their bids to steer an elephant. Party Lines also learned that County Board Chairman Bob Depke has also been invited to jockey an elephant. Sorry, Democrats. There are no donkey races.

Letters

From page B4

they propose to obtain this? Do they take a practical approach to search for existing structures that could be modified for their purposes, thus alleviating a tax burden on the community? Of course not! That would be logical. Instead they allow themselves to be seduced into backing a hare-brained package deal with the park district to build a combined facility, with the library footing the bill if the park referendum failed but the library referendum passed.

Did anyone research the deed to the site? Apparently not, since suddenly they are informed that the land can be used only for recreational purposes and the library does not fall under that category.

Next, the school district gets into the act. They are willing to trade land to the library for parking spaces for the school. Wonderful! Aside from the above considerations, the site in question is totally inaccessible. The members of the community do not want the library tucked away in some corner of the area, they want it downtown. They have said so individually, and have even petitioned to keep it in the downtown area.

The old Pfaff store is the per-

fect location. It is easily accessible, has ample parking and has an existing structure that would not require a great deal of modification. Because the building has a flat roof, a second floor could easily be added, should additional space be needed.

This is one over-burdened taxpayer who would like to see at least one Grayslake governing body exercise some common sense, as well as consider the wishes of the residents whom they are supposed to serve.

Scuttle the fool-hardy plans with the park district and middle school and let them either succeed or flounder on their own.

Jane Farwell
Grayslake

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Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



St. Therese Medical Center

Safe Sitter classes

Safe Sitter classes for girls and boys aged 11 to 13 will begin June 18, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Therese Medical Center. Registration is being taken for the two-day program. The Safe Sitter program is a medically-accurate instructional series that teaches youngsters how to handle emergencies when caring for younger children. The class is free. To register, call ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

Cholesterol screenings

Cholesterol screenings will be offered at the St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite (STATS) in Lake Villa, on Wednesday, June 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. Cholesterol levels will be available immediately. The fee is \$5. Register by calling ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

Condell Medical Center

Breast-feeding class

Condell Medical Center's free prenatal breast-feeding class meets on a monthly basis (this month on Monday, June 20) at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. This two-hour program is offered for the pregnant woman and her partner to help make her secure in her choice of feeding for the new baby. To register, call 362-2905, ext. 5275.

Back school

This program offered by the Department of Rehabilitation Services at Condell Medical Center, 200 W. Golf in Libertyville, is designed to help people prevent and manage back problems. The session, held on Tuesday, June 21, begins at 7 p.m. Call 362-2905, ext. 5350 to register.

'We Need Each Other'

On Tuesday, June 21, this support group for people with chronic pain and their families will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center. The group format is designed to provide emotional support and fellowship through discussion, featured speakers on chronic pain topics and shared coping strategies. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information, call 680-1092.

Caregivers group

This group will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28, and every fourth Tuesday of the month at Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care at 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

Garn named vice president by Finch University



Nancy Garn

Nancy Garn, M.S., assistant dean and director of the Learning Resource Center at Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, has been promoted to the position of vice president for learning resources.

The announcement was made by Herman M. Finch, chairman of the board of trustees and chief executive of the institution, which was named in his honor.

According to Finch, Garn, who has been a member of the university staff since 1973, "will as a result be even more significantly involved in the further development of Finch University. Her appointment is richly deserved."

"She has done a magnificent

job in the creation and supervision of the Learning Resource Center, which comprises the Boxer University Library, as well as virtually all the other academic

"She has done a magnificent job in the creation and supervision of the Learning and Resource Center, as well as virtually all the other academic support systems."

**-Herman M. Finch
Chairman of the board of
trustees and chief executive**

support systems," said Finch.

He indicated that this includes: biochemical photogra-

phy, medical illustrations, audiovisual services, duplications, room scheduling for the entire university and responsibilities as executive chief proctor for the U.S. Medical Licensing Examination. Garn has also assumed responsibility as editor of *CommuniQue*, a faculty-alumni newsletter, and the *Year in Review*, which is the institution's annual report.

Garn received her B.S. from Syracuse University and her M.S. from Case Western Reserve University. She is a member of the Medical Library Directors, of which she is a past chairperson.

She and her husband, Dr. Norman Garn, reside in Northbrook.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland
Newspapers

Consensus for moderate health care reform system

While President Clinton and at least one Congressional subcommittee propose major overhauls of the American health care system, an increasing number of moderate members of Congress are advocating a series of less drastic but still meaningful reforms.

In fact, some key Congressional leaders, including House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-IL), and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-KA), predict the final health care package passed by Congress later this year will feature the incremental reforms on which there is broad agreement.

At the top of the list of reforms with bipartisan support is insurance reform. Republicans and Democrats agree a reform plan ought to end all barriers to obtaining insurance. Hassles such as pre-existing condition clauses and waiting periods will be eliminated. Such reforms also have the strong support of key insurance industry leaders.

"There are too many cherry-pickers in the insurance business," said Raymond F. McCaskey, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois chief executive officer. "They offer insurance to only the healthy while dropping those who get sick."

Hospice Alliance opens in Gurnee

Hospice Alliance announces the opening of a new office, 3747 Grand Ave., Gurnee. An open house is scheduled for June 22 and June 23, from noon to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Hospice currently provides assistance to terminally ill persons residing in Lake County and in Kenosha and Racine Counties in Wisconsin, providing a coordinated program of pain management and symptom control to those who are terminally ill. Supportive services to these individuals and their loved ones are offered, regardless of the family's ability to pay.

Hospice Alliance is a not-for-profit agency committed to the ideals that affirm life and regard dying as a normal life process.

For further information, contact Hospice Alliance at the Gurnee office, 263-1180.

"We at Blue Cross believe insurers should manage their business instead of avoiding risk," McCaskey continued. "We firmly believe major insurance reform will solve a majority of the problems of the American health system."

President Clinton's 1,300 page health care reform plan would create giant state government-run health purchasing alliances and a new federal bureaucracy to oversee the system. U.S. Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark (D-CA), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Health Subcommittee is proposing an expanded Medicare program which would impose price controls on physicians and hospitals and tax self-insured employers.

It appears Americans are concerned about sweeping reform plans that reinvent the entire health system. A recent Washington Post-ABC News poll found only 50 percent of those

surveyed believe they would be better off in a reformed health system; 38 percent believe they would be worse off.

Some health industry leaders say the public's growing skepticism about reform is one big reason why Congress should pass a moderate incremental health care

reform plan.

"We now have a tremendous opportunity to act on areas where we agree because it would have an immediate impact on our health care system," McCaskey said.

Editor's note: Article submitted by J.E.D. and Associates, representing Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

ACS receives highest honor

The American Cancer Society has been awarded the highest honor given by the National Health Education Honorary Association, Eta Sigma Gamma, for meritorious service in health education. The award was given for the American Cancer Society's volunteers' extensive and long term commitment to community health education and for beginning work to strengthen school-based cancer education through a comprehensive school health education

approach.

"The American Cancer Society's Lake County unit volunteers remain dedicated to cancer prevention and early detection and to the important role of education in cancer control," said Pat Rodbro, chairman of the Lake County unit. "We would welcome calls from members of the community who would like to join in the lifesaving work."

Call the American Cancer Society toll-free at 1-800-ACS-2345.



Accident simulator

Ethel Cox, EMS Coordinator for Saint Therese Medical Center, and Steve Stapleton, EMS System Coordinator for the Lake County area, demonstrate a car wreck simulator, used by paramedics to sharpen their accident extraction skills. Saint Therese hosted a seminar for EMTs and paramedics attended by representatives from 23 units. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Centre Club adopts national standards

Centre Club, the fitness complex located in Libertyville on Condell Medical Center's campus, has been awarded a Certificate of Compliance from IRSA, the Association of Quality Clubs. The citation was given in recognition of the club's endorsement and adoption of the association's new baseline membership eligibility standards.

The criteria, which were developed and ratified by the association's membership, are designed to build consumer confidence in IRSA clubs, according to John McCarthy, executive director. IRSA members worldwide agree to abide by the new health, safety and ethical standards, effective Jan. 1.

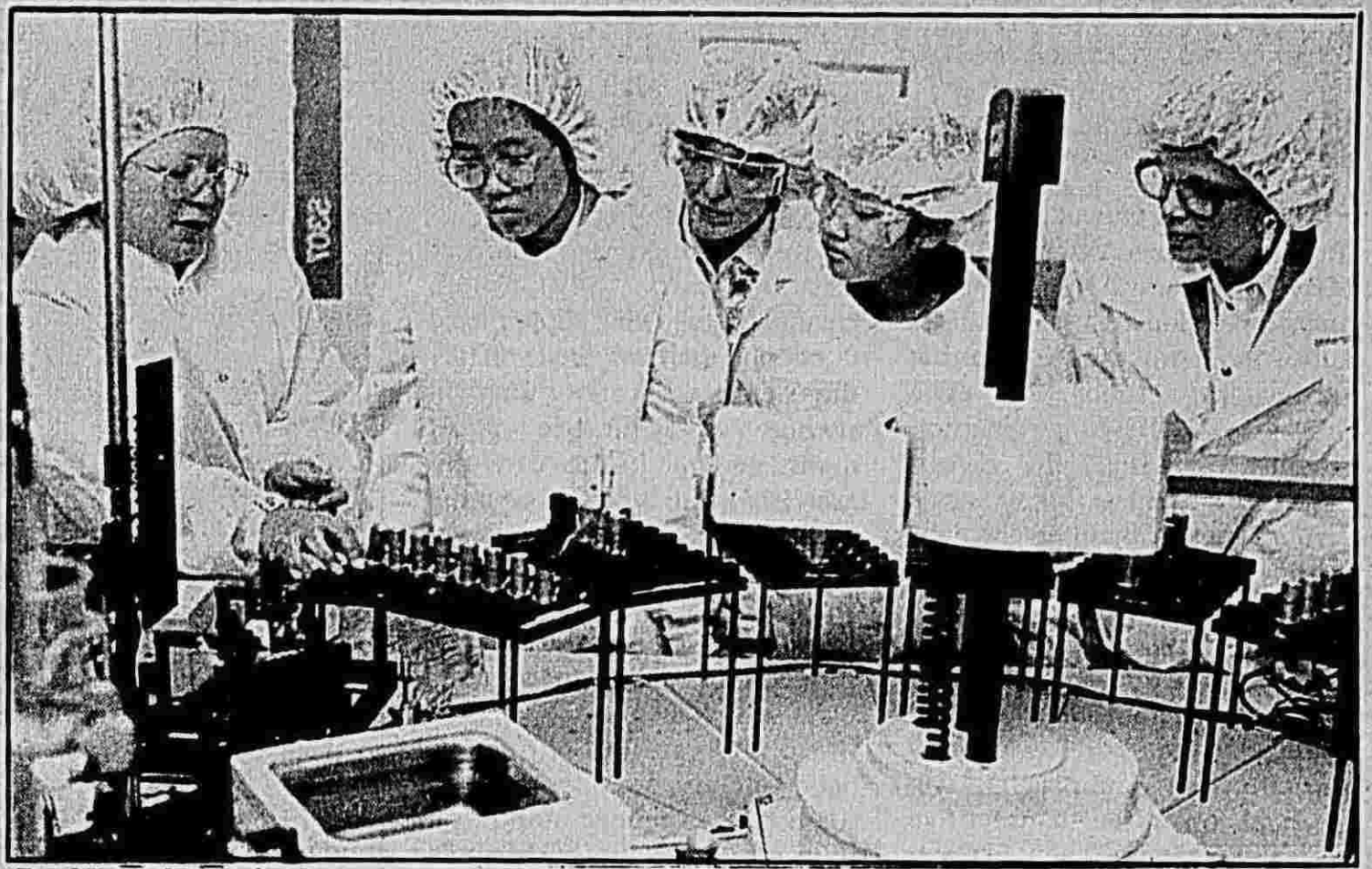
"By adhering to the standards, we are providing assurance to our members and to the residents of Lake County that we are fitness professionals dedicated to improving health in a safe environment," said Steve Aull, director of Centre Club.

A random audit of clubs will be conducted annually to ensure compliance with association

standards. Any club found not to be in compliance by IRSA's membership review committee will be given a 90-day window to redress their particular situation, or be removed from the membership for a minimum of two years.

Centre Club is a 72,000-square-foot fitness complex which blends expansive facilities and fitness activities with medically supervised health and rehabilitation programs. Its affiliation with Condell Medical Center provides fitness experts with all the benefits and support of a comprehensive team of medical professionals.

IRSA is a Boston-based, non-profit trade association representing 2,300 health and sports clubs worldwide. Members of the association consider it their mission to enhance the quality of life through physical fitness and sports.



Robo stop for future scientists

Chicago-area students visiting Baxter Healthcare Corporation view a robot that counts particles in the company's intravenous solutions to assure the product's purity. The youngsters, winners of Baxter's special award for their exhibits in the Chicago Public Schools Science Fair, were at the company's research facilities in Round Lake. The tour is conducted annually for outstanding students to encourage their understanding of the corporate scientist's role in medical and technological advances.

VICTORY MEMORIAL Hospital

Screenings

Every Monday except holidays, 8 a.m. to noon, Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording offered in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Call (708) 356-5900 for information.

The first and third Monday except holidays, 1 to 3 p.m., Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording is held at Victory Memorial Hospital. Call (708) 360-4127 for information.

Seniors passport

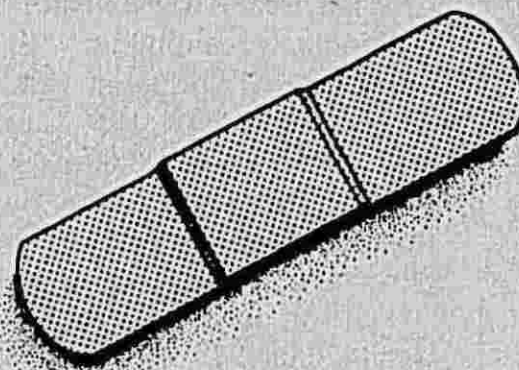
Services provide assistance with Medicare claims and medical bill processing. Members must be 65 years or older and have supplemental insurance in addition to Medicare. For further information call Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan at 360-4222, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Respite adult day care

Are provided on an hourly, daily, or weekly basis at the Victory Adult Day Center, 360-9860 and Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, 356-5900. Respite care allows those who care for dependent adults at home to take a break from their daily routine and recharge their batteries, run errands, or attend to their own health care needs. Call for information on services and costs.

HELP

If someone you care about is having problems, call Victory Memorial Hospital for help. Confidential assistance is available for Mental Health problems by calling 360-4082 and for Chemical Dependency problems by calling 688-HELP.



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Although endoscopic surgery is not for everyone, it is being widely used in a variety of areas including gynecology, general surgery, gastroenterology, TMJ, orthopedics, urology and sinus surgery. Other applications are on the horizon. Additional minimally invasive procedures are performed for ophthalmology, neurosurgery and otolaryngology (ENT). Ask your doctor to recommend a surgeon who practices at Victory Memorial or call Physician Referral at 1-800-THE CHOICE (843-2464). We'll supply the band-aid.

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A Total Quality Management Organization

North Chicago VA to host diabetes education program

The diabetic education team at the North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center will be conducting another session of their diabetes education program beginning Wednesday, June 22. The American Diabetes Association recently awarded the North Chicago VA Medical Center with a certificate of recognition for their quality education program.

The program offers veterans and their families the opportunity to learn management techniques which will enable them to better manage diabetes independently and effectively. The program will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., in building one, room 306 at the North Chicago VAMC. A complimentary lunch will be provided in building six at

the volunteer dining room.

The program, entitled, "Learning to Live with Diabetes," covers the following topics: introduction to diabetes; diet; you have the choice; medication/pharmacy service; stress/lifestyle adjustment; general health care tips; exercise & diabetes; glucose monitoring; diabetes resources/social services; footcare/podiatry services; and research.

After completing the program veterans are encouraged to participate in a diabetic support group which is designed to provide diabetic veterans the opportunity to share their experiences and learn from other diabetics with similar problems.

To reserve a place in future classes, call 688-1900, ext. 3765, 4574 or 4710 by June 17.



AMVETS tour medical center

Carter Mecher, M.D., Chief of Staff at the North Chicago VA Medical Center talks with members of American Veterans (AMVET) as they tour the clinical addition at the medical center. Over 20 AMVET members were in attendance for the tour.

Crisis line conducts course

"The Power of Listening" graduate course for teachers will be conducted July 20 through July 24 at the Oak Grove School in Libertyville by IRI/Skyline, a National Educational Training Organization.

The Monday through Friday class will meet each day from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will cover such topics as listening skills, mental illness, suicide prevention, chemi-

cal dependency and crisis intervention. After completing the five days of classroom work, participants will receive 20 hours of on-the-job training on the Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service in Libertyville, answering the line under the supervision of trained telephone workers.

Further information can be obtained by calling 831-5925.



The College of Lake County was presented with the top fund-raising award for Workout for Hope, a fitness marathon benefiting AIDS research. Accepting the award on behalf of CLC were Ed Snyder (left), director of student activities, and Deborah Paul, AIDS researcher at Abbott Laboratories and coordinator of the event for CLC.

CLC receives top award

The College of Lake County (CLC) was presented with the top fund-raising award for Workout for Hope, a fitness marathon benefiting AIDS research at the City of Hope of National Medical Center and its Beckman Research Institute.

The event, which was held March 10 at CLC's main campus in Grayslake, raised more than \$3,600. Nationally, Workout for Hope was held in more than 100 cities this past spring, raising \$1.4 million.

Founded in 1913 and located in Duarte, Calif., the City of Hope National Medical Center and its Beckman Research Institute are renowned for their advanced research and treatment of cancer including leukemia and diabetes, as well as research in AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and many other hereditary and genetic disorders.

EHS teams up to sponsor health fair

EHS Health Care, one of the Chicago area's largest health care providers, is teaming up with the University of Illinois at Chicago Mile Square Health Center, WBBM TV Channel 2 and WBBM Newsradio 78 to host the area's first and largest multi-site health fair on Saturday, June 25. "HealthAdvisor Area-Wide Health Fair '94" will be held at seven sites throughout the area and will offer health screenings for adults and children and EHS' own health risk assessment.

Fairs will be hosted at each of EHS' five owned hospitals—EHS Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn; EHS Good Samaritan Hospital, Downers Grove; EHS Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington; and EHS Bethany Hospital and EHS Trinity Hospital, both in Chicago; EHS Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center and the University of Illinois at Chicago's Mile Square Health Center. Besides staff members from the hospitals, employees from the EHS home health care and the EHS extended care divisions and the EHS family care network will be on hand to offer services.

Screenings for blood pressure, height and weight, body fat and cholesterol will be offered free of

charge. At some locations, immunizations and more complicated screenings will be available for less than cost.

In addition, adults will be invited to complete EHS Health Care's health risk assessment questionnaire, also at no charge. This assessment asks a number of lifestyle questions, combines that information with health screening results and develops a confidential report.

The report, which is mailed to the participant's home, contains information on health risks and recommends ways to enhance health and well-being. The assessment recently was developed for EHS by HealthAdvisor, EHS' physician referral and health information service.

According to Martha Sweeney, retail and new business supervisor for WBBM television, WBBM also is committed to providing the Chicago community with

health and wellness information.

"We are excited to work directly with one of the largest and most comprehensive health care providers in the area to enhance the health of our communities," she said.

Newsradio 78 and WBBM television personalities will visit the fairs.

Call the HealthAdvisor service at 1-800-47-HEART for more information about the fair, such as times and services being offered at each location as well as any fasting instructions.

EHS Health Care, one of the largest health care providers in the Chicago area, has five owned hospitals and one affiliated hospital, the largest home health care delivery service in the area, extended care facilities, outpatient centers, physicians office buildings, retirement complexes and a mental health counseling network.

Hospice

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Barrington choir sings with 'Joseph'

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

"Joseph" may be leaving Chicago this New Year's Eve, but not before the Barrington Children's Choir gets to finish singing along with former child star Donny Osmond.

The 24-member choir, made up of children from both Lake and McHenry Counties, was selected to be a part of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," what has become one of the most talked about productions in Chicago for some time.

"It has been great," said 14-year-old Krista Kohtsis of Deer Park. "It has been a lot of fun."

"The actors and actresses and Donny Osmond and everyone have been very nice," she said.

The choir is practically on stage for the

entire show, singing in approximately 20 songs and remaining on stage for all others but one, Kohtsis said.

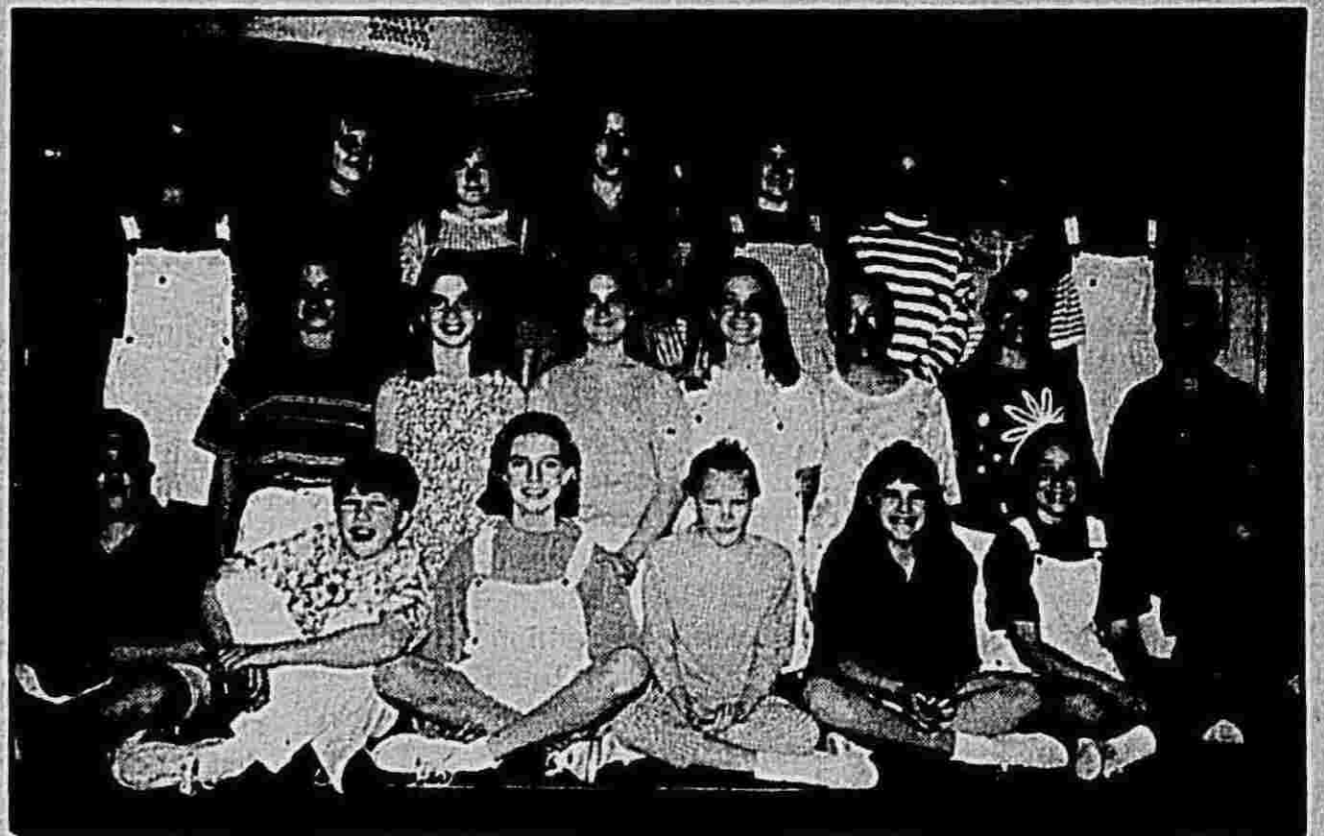
While she had not actually heard of him before the show, Kohtsis said Osmond has spoken with the children a couple of times during the intermissions.

The group was chosen to be in the show on Wednesdays and Saturdays back in January, and began a busy six days-a-week rehearsal schedule for the next six weeks.

The children took to the stage April 30 and will continue appearing until July 9, combined with another children's choir from Elgin.

The group leaves Barrington at noon on show days, arriving at the Chicago Theatre at around 1:30 p.m., 30 minutes before the first show.

Before the evening show starts, the
See JOSEPH page B13



The Barrington Children's Choir was selected to perform in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" for two months during the popular show's run.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

YCC benefits youth, environment



ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Once again the Lake County Forest Preserve is giving area teens a summer job and an opportunity to learn more about the environment.

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is embarking on its 20th year of providing improvements to county preserves while teaching valuable job skills. Program Manager Roger Tucker said teens are involved with many ecological and conservation projects to enhance the aesthetics and environmental quality of the forest preserves.

Conservation projects teens work on include trail trimming, bridge construction, shrub clearing, trail markers, and aquatic plantings.

"They are out clearing brush, especially buckthorns," Tucker said. "They make some aquatic plantings in some of the lakes."

Tucker said the program has many benefits for both the youth and the preserve. Among them is giving teens a positive job experience.

"It gives many of the youth their first job. They work from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Working in the hot sun gives them a good understanding of the value of a college education," Tucker quipped.

One of the real values is giving teens a chance to experience nature first-hand and be active participants in it. They get to learn more about themselves.

"They like working outside. Working early in the morning gives them an opportunity to appreciate seeing some things people never see in the forest preserves. They get a real sense of teamwork. They develop lifelong friendships from the program," Tucker said.

Youth also do many jobs the maintenance staff just can't find time to get done.

The goal this year is to provide the salaries of 40 workers aged 16 to 18 at \$5 an hour. Another five are team leaders, seven are crew leaders and there is a project manager and a program manager. All of the salaries of the workers come from private individuals and corporate sponsorship.

In 1981, the program was in danger because it was a federal project



and the funds were cut. Through private donations, the work of the YCC continues.

"We started with only eight or nine kids the first year. Through the help of private sources, the program is larger than it ever was," Tucker said.

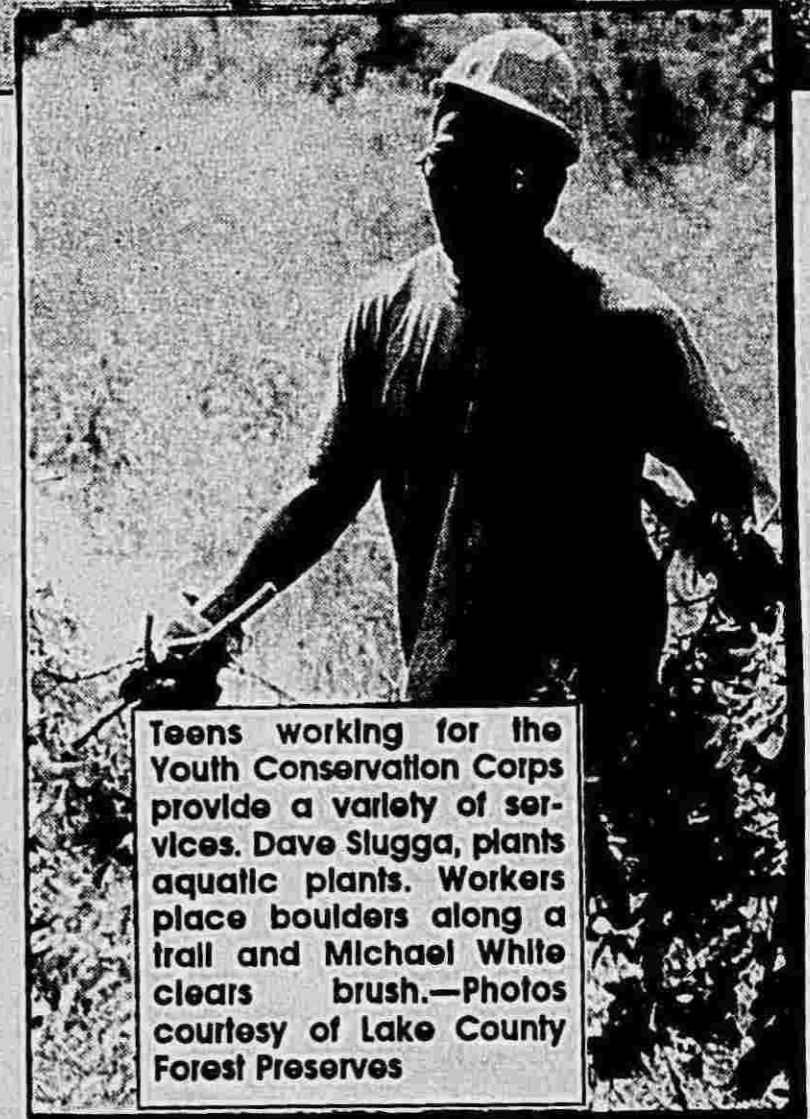
Last year, \$67,000 was raised, enough for 40 workers. Since 1981, area business leaders and individuals have contributed over \$400,000 to fund youth salaries.

Besides providing a job, the program is an opportunity for youth to gain environmental awareness. They learn about wide-ranging topics such as natural resource preservation, wetland protection and general environmental information.

YCC work is monitored with strict safety requirements. As an example, the teens don't use power tools.

Which means they do almost everything by hand. They hammer nails, use wheel barrels to name just a few examples.

Some of the youth have gone on to or are studying for careers in science or environmental areas from their experiences in the YCC.



Teens working for the Youth Conservation Corps provide a variety of services. Dave Slugga, plants aquatic plants. Workers place boulders along a trail and Michael White clears brush.—Photos courtesy of Lake County Forest Preserves

Kids FARE

Its a question of chemistry

Children and their parents have an opportunity June 18 to learn about chemistry and the critical importance it has in our everyday lives.

The Power House will host Peter Heid of the American Chemical Society for "It's a Question of Chemistry," the Science on Saturday program for June.

Science on Saturday is a continuing series of free science and energy programs hosted by The Power House, one of the nation's premier energy education center.

Heid, who has become known as a "goodwill ambassador" for chemistry will introduce Power House visitors to some surprising facts about the ways we depend on and use chemistry every day. The Mundelein resident spends several hours of his free time each week traveling to schools and museums to educate children on the wonders of chemistry and dispel some of the myths that may be associated with chemistry.

Science on Saturday programs will be presented at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

And while you're at The Power House, you can take advantage of more than 50 hands-on exhibits that teach you what energy is and how it affects your daily lifestyle.

Explore sessions offered

The next College of Lake County "Explore!" series, a mini course Saturday program for junior high school students, will be offered Saturday, June 18 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351

W. Washington.

Among the classes offered are: "Akido," a martial art class; "What's Under the Hood?," a study of auto mechanics; "Say What You Mean- Mean What You Say," a communication skills class; Goal Setting: Planning for Success; "Beginning Ceramics" and "Stenciled Tote Bags."

For registration and information call 223-3616.

Strawberry Fest

Two free events for children with repeat performances are planned for the 12th Annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival the weekend of June 24 - 26 in the historic village of Long Grove, near the intersections of Route 53 and 83 in Lake County.

On Saturday, June 25 the Little Caboose Children's Theater will present an original adaptation of the 1993 book "The Three Little Wolves and the Big Bad Pig" by Eugene Trivias. The play, presented by a six-member costumed troupe, features songs and audience participation and is geared to ages three to ten. Half hour performances are scheduled in Fountain Square at 1, 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. Little Caboose, based in Wauconda, has given children's shows in the Chicago area for almost four years.

The Strawberry Festival offers free family entertainment, including many musical groups. For more information, 634-0888.

Arts workshop for kids

Summer Theater Arts Workshop is a special Northbrook Park District program offered this summer at the

Northbrook Theater. For children in grades 5-9, this workshop immerses students in the performing arts, with classes in acting, singing, dancing and stagecraft. All classes are taught by theater professionals.

The four-week long session runs from July 18 through August 12, and culminates in a fully staged musical production entitled "Lucky Dollar - Private Eye." Children will also attend a field trip to a professional theater production. Limited spaces still available. Call 291-2367 for enrollment information.

CLC children's theater

The College of Lake County will open its summer children's theatre series Thursday, July 14 with "Little Red Riding Hood," followed by "The Little Knight" on July 28 and "The Shoemaker and the Elves" on Aug. 11. All performances will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The program is sponsored by the CLC activities office in cooperation with Waukegan Park District's Bowen Park Theatre Co. Tickets are \$2 each performance. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Patty's Comedy Connection and North Shore Entertainment will present The Waterfalls Live Music Review with the band **Civilian**, dance music for all ages, at The Waterfalls, 24436 E. Rte. 173, Antioch, 395-2212... **Redeye Express** will sing rock and blues at Capo's Cove, 510 Park, Fox Lake... **Lil' V and the Heartstoppers**, rockin' blues, will play at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine... **Tony Bell & Kutchie**, reggae, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... **Easy Louise** is at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858... **Bandits** are at No Bull, 2314 W. Route 120, McHenry, 363-0845.

Saturday

Civilian is at the Waterfalls... **Redeye Express** at Capo's Cove... **Easy Louise** at Sundance Saloon... **Howard & the White Boys**, blues, at Cabana Beach Club... **Lil' V and the Heartstoppers** at Slice of Chicago... **Bandits** at No Bull. —by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Search is on for Lake County centenarians

Lake County residents who have reached the golden age of 100 are being sought by the Lake County Forest Preserves so they can receive special honors at the upcoming 22nd Annual Seniors Day Celebration. This grand salute to seniors is held at Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rte. 176, Wauconda on June 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last year, 14 centenarians were recognized at the event, which draws some 5,000 plus senior citizens from throughout Lake County. Centenarians need not be present at the noontime ceremony to receive special recognition.

Commissioner Larry Leafblad, Seniors Day chairman,

invites all seniors to pack a picnic lunch, put on their dancing shoes and head to Seniors Day for a full day of free musical entertainment, dancing, games, information exhibits, refreshments and tours of the Lake County Museum. For further information call 367-6640, ext. 125.

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The Real Cinderella's Castle

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's probably Disney's most famous "trade-mark" next to Mickey himself - Cinderella's castle at Disney Land. But where did Walt get the inspiration for this fairytale creation?

Walt Disney's Cinderella's castle is actually modeled after a real castle located just south of Munich Germany in the scenic Bavarian Alps.

I recently had an opportunity to visit Neuschwanstein Castle (it's real name) and it struck me as more of a fantasy than Disney's recreation.

After a short ride from Munich in a very old German train, I got off at the small town of Fussen. It had been snowing most of the morning. Not the wet sloppy stuff, but rather a fluffy white powder that covered the surrounding hills to a depth of about 4 inches. I looked up through the mist to see a fairytale castle which appeared to be floating on a cloud.

I walked the couple of miles to the base of the mountain on which Neuschwanstein is actually built. From there I took a horse-drawn carriage (actually more of a wagon) up the mountain (Alp?) to the castle itself.

The castle is open to the public and tours are given in both German and English. You are not allowed to take pictures inside the Castle itself, however plenty are available for purchase in the gift shop.

Neuschwanstein is German for New Swan Stone. It seems King Ludwig, who built the castle in 1869 had a thing about the opera Swan Lake. In fact, the swan theme is found throughout the Castle.

Though King Ludwig was considered to be insane, Neuschwanstein Castle brings about thoughts of a "Mad Genius". This castle of the 1800's had a telephone to Munich, hot and cold running water and even automatic turning spits for game operated, buy rising hot air in the chimney turning a turbine. In fact, the entire castle is centrally heated by hot air from immense stoves in the cellar.

Despite all its modern conveniences, Neuschwanstein Castle still has all the gold, crystal and stained glass you would expect in a German King's castle.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Evening Prowl at Volo Bog

Volo Bog Naturalist Stacy Miller will lead an evening hike at Volo Bog State Natural Area on Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m. Hikers should wear quiet, dark clothing and shoes, no perfume or other heavy scents. Ages 7 to adult are welcome. Phone (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Corvette show

Lisle Corvette Show, presented by Northern Rays Corvette Club, Ltd., showcases a day of fun for all from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 18 at College Square, College Road at Green Trails Drive in Lisle. Admission is free. For more information call 416-0501.

St. Gilbert plans garage sale

St. Gilbert's located at 307 Belvidere, Grayslake, will be holding a garage sale on Saturday, June 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the church parking lot. There will be furniture, household items, clothing and other miscellaneous items for sale. The garage sale will be held rain or shine.

Civil War days returns

"Civil War Days" returns to the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum on June 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Call 526-7878 for further details.

Pizza heads south of border

The Farmside Grocery and Winery, 303 Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove, will play host at a book signing and demonstration by ninth-generation Texan W. Park Kerr, founder of the nationally-known El Paso Chili Co. He will appear from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 19 at the gourmet food store housed in the landmark building at the village crossroads. Kerr, an authority on West Texas cooking, will prepare "Mexican Pizza on the Grill," a recipe from the El Paso Chili Co.'s "Burning Desires." For further information call 913-9002.

Time to smell the roses

All are invited to pause a moment, in the rush of this life, to smell the roses, and enjoy the tranquility of Don Deuster's water gardens. There are five water lily, and lotus gardens with hundreds of flowers. Since the gardens change from day to day the gardens will be exhibited on the following dates. Saturday, June 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The gardens are located at 137 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. Call 362-6454 for further details.

Lamb's water ski show set

Lamb's Farm's 29th annual Water Ski Show Tournament is set for Sunday, June 19 from 7:45 to 5 p.m. for the ski competition and 5 to 6 p.m. for the awards presentation. The Midwestern Water Ski Club will perform barefoot skiing, freestyle skiing, jumping and thrilling pyramid acts. Admission to the ski show is free. Call 362-4636 for further information.

Live educational reptile program at CLC

Michael D. Shwedick, founder and director of Reptile World Inc., Maryland, home of one of the nation's largest private reptile collections, will present a program, "Reptile World," at the College of Lake County from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, June 20 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington, St. Grayslake. The program features a comprehensive oral presentation combined with skillful handling of large and sometimes dangerous reptiles in a safe, non-threatening manner. Admission is \$2. For tickets call the activities box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Barnett to read

Jill Barnett, author of the romantic novels "Just a Kiss Away," "The Heart's Haven," "Surrender a Dream," and "Bewitching," writes with a fresh, often humorous approach that has charmed her ever-growing audience with each book. On Sunday, June 26, at 2 p.m., Barnett will read from her new novel, "Dreaming" at Gurnee Mills, Dickens Discount Books, 6170 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. T. Barnett will also answer questions and autograph books. For further information call 855-8310.

REVIEW

'Black Patent' uses truth for spoof

In spoofing an era, by sticking as close as possible to what really happened, with very little embellishment, author John Powers has turned out one of the funniest musicals of the last two decades in "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"

He is the proof of the "Write about things you know" pudding, having been a teenage Chicago parochial hostage in the 1950s and 60s.

For years, the musical has drawn crowds with a variety of religious bents, because it is also about an era in the United States, when family and innocence was shining, mainly because calling a spade a spade was a no-no, and authority reigned supreme, regulated by fear.

This reviewer almost fell out of her seat when the dreaded Sister Lee spouted the four rules all Catholic ladies of the 1950s lived by. "Don't wear black patent leather shoes because they reflect up; don't wear pearls because they reflect down; don't go with a boy to restaurants that have tables with white tablecloths—they will make him think of bed sheets; and any girl who sits on a boy's lap without a telephone book between them is damned to hell because the feel of her garters will remind him of sex."

The music is pleasing, it's era-perfect. The show stoppers are the Finale to Act I, which has the company dancing in giant black patent leather shoes upon eighth grade graduation, and "Doo-Waa, Doo-Wee" with Brian Kuhn as Louie.

Will Chase as Eddie Ryan, and Karen Leigh as Becky Bakowski, the story's title teens, do a fine job both vocally and dramatically. Virginia Lear as Kiersten Thompson is a standout and we also dated someone just like Stef Tovar's Mike Depki, in fact Ann-Marie Rogers, Lori Longstreth and Patrick Janson all remind me of old friends.

The roles of Father O'Reilly and Sister Lee are written to be scene stealers. Candelight



Cast of 'Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?' Will Chase and Karen Leigh.

favorite Dale Benson comes through with flying colors as O'Reilly and Mary Robin Roth brings the spidery Sister Lee to life with aplomb.

This is a family show—but whatever your religion—"Black Patent" is good clean fun from beginning to end. —by GLORIA DAVIS

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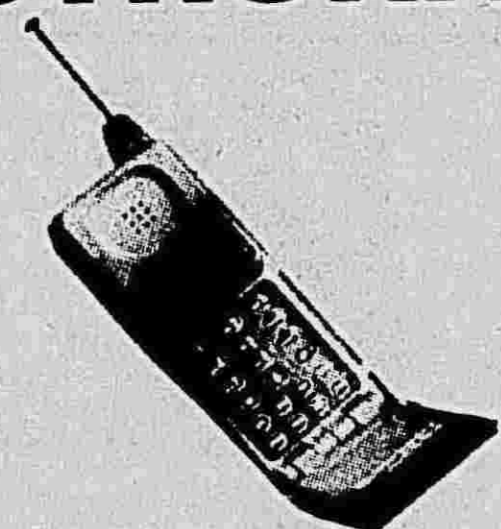
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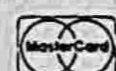
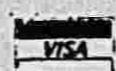
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Cast of children in PM&L's production of "The King and I."

THEATRE

'The King and I'
PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch will present "The King and I" June 17 through 19 and June 24 through 26. Times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday matinees starting at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students. Advance ticketing available Mondays through Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to come in and choose your seat. A \$1 service charge is added for this service. For ticket reservations call 395-3055.

'Little Murders'
Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan presents "Little Murders" through June 19 at Bowen Park Theatre Co., 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. For ticket information call 360-4741.

'Substance of Fire'
"The Substance of Fire," Jon Robin Baitz's riveting drama exploring the generational conflict between

a domineering father and his three adult children opens at The Apple Tree Theatre Co., 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park Sunday, June 19 and plays through Sunday, July 16. Tickets are \$20 and \$33. Senior and student discounts available. The show is directed by Gary Griffin. For ticket information call 432-4335.

Country 'Phantom'
Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre will present the "Phantom of the Country Palace." Paris has the Opera House. But Nashville has The Country Palace! Both house a mysterious stranger but, that's where the similarities end. This hysterical musical takes you down-home to the capital of country music, where you'll witness the hilarious adventures of the Country Palace regulars as they prepare for their Country Music Extravaganza. It's all knee-slappin' fun. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Senior citizens and students

receive \$10 off the regular ticket price on Wednesday's 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday's 2:30 p.m. performances. Call 634-0200 for reservations.

'Twelfth Night'

Barat College in Lake Forest will hold the third annual Shakespeare on the Green Festival featuring six outdoor performances of "Twelfth Night" on July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the college, located on Westleigh Road, east of Rte. 41 in Lake Forest. Free admission and parking. For more information call 295-2620.

Deerfield concert

MUSIC

The Deerfield Community Concert Band will perform a free joint concert with the Crystal Lake Community Band on Saturday, June 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the Jim Long Memorial Band Stage, Main Beach, in Crystal Lake. The two bands will each perform separately, then combine for the music from "Aladdin" and "Emperata Overture," among other selections. The Deerfield Community Concert Band will be under the direction of conductor Andrew Boysen, while the Crystal Lake Community Band is conducted by Donald Ehrensperger. For further information call 831-4664.

Lakeside Pops

The Racine Symphony Orchestra is hosting "Friday Night at the Movies," the first of its three summer pops concerts. The show goes on at 7 p.m. at Racine's Festival Hall on June 17. Movie music of all kinds will be featured. New to the series this year is pre-concert entertainment. The Belle City Brassworks will perform outdoors on the stage at 6 p.m. After the concert, there is more live entertainment outside under the tent. One admission is good for all three performances. Gates to Festival Park open

at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for indoor general admission seating, \$5 for children. Outdoor tickets are \$6 for adults, children free (the concert will be piped outside). Season tickets for reserved indoor seating are still available for \$27 for adults for the three-concert series and \$15 for children through age 12. Tickets can be purchased at the gate on the night of the concert or from the RSO office by calling (414)636-9285.

Concert series

Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, is hosting its sixth annual concert series for the public at the Lincolnshire Corporate Center. The concerts take place every other Wednesday at noon in the outdoor amphitheatre at the edge of a large lake near the One Overlook Point office building. The free concert for June 22 will feature Midwest Young Artists from Evanston, composed of two classical orchestras; one is composed of upper elementary school children and the other of high school-aged students. For more details call Vicki Burchard at 634-2300.

Voices in Harmony

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus. In an attempt to make the fun of singing accessible to more women, the chorus has changed its meeting location. Rehearsals are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church at Rte. 41 and Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. For further information call Sharon Dhuyvetter at 234-0703 or Nevie Gamble at 367-7375.

Lombardo orchestra

The Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra tops this year's line-up of Seniors Day Celebration entertainment on Wednesday, June 22 at Lakewood Forest Preserve located on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. "The Sweetest

Music This Side of Heaven," directed by Al Pierson, will play from 1 to 4 p.m. at the 22nd annual event. Popular big band tunes that have made this orchestra famous are "Seems Like Old Times," "Boo Hoo," "Sweetheart on Parade," and "Johnson Rag." Seniors are invited to pack a picnic lunch, put on their dancing shoes and join the fun from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for free musical entertainment, dancing, refreshments, games and exhibits. Bingo, boat rides, fishing and horseshoes are some of the popular activities. For more information call 367-6640, ext. 125.

Dance review

DANCE

"It's a Jungle Out There!" will be presented by Talent Forum at the Libertyville High School auditorium on Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19. Both performances begin at 2 p.m. This is an exciting dance review taking the audience from a charming country meadow into the woods and deep into the jungle. The performers are students of Talent Forum which live throughout Lake County. From the adorable 3-year-old to the extremely accomplished dancers, the entire family will enjoy an afternoon of entertainment. Special guest singers include Beverly Spiekhou, Butch Page, and Tressa Thomas. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 816-1711.

Watercolors

ART

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild will sponsor an exhibit of watercolors by its members at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The show will run from June 23 until July 23. Opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on June 25. For exhibit hours, call 367-0707.

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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



I do....and so do you!

Ah, the month of June. The sky is blue, the birds are chirping, the children are enjoying their temporary freedom from school, and somewhere there is a hysterical June bride who is in tears because the rosettes on the wedding cake are the wrong shade of pink.

Yes, though I hate to admit it, we women are obsessed with "the perfect wedding". Somehow, we've become convinced that in order to have the perfect marriage it must begin with the perfect wedding. Our obsession with every little wedding detail reminds me of how Chicago columnist Mike Royko loves to refer to women as "ninnies". Though most of the time, I'd be inclined to take him aside and fill his ears with some unprintable words that explain how I feel about being called a "ninny", in this instance I have to agree with him. When it comes to weddings, women are ninnies.

How else can you explain why

we spend years fantasizing more about the wedding itself than what kind of man we're going to marry? And heaven help the foolish man who tries to interfere with that fantasy.

"Let's just elope," he suggests. "We'll hop a plane to Vegas, get a quickie justice of the peace ceremony, and be done with it." She stares at him in disbelief. "When you asked me to marry you, did I say yes?"

or

"Listen, babe, how about this," he tells her, pausing for a moment to belch. "We'll just have a big barbecue in my Mom's backyard, you know, roast a pig, get a couple keggers, it'll be great!"

"Well, the pig roast part sounds good - and I know just the pig to roast!"

Of course, smart men learn quickly (at least those who actually make it to the altar) to just say "Yes, dear" to whatever their fiancée wants when it comes to

the wedding details. They find it's easier that way and, besides, men are a lot more interested in what goes on during the honeymoon than the silly wedding they have to go through to get there.

Still, I know what it's like to dream of the perfect wedding. I almost had one - until we attempted that final moment of perfection. Just as I was about to emerge from the church back room for my walk down the aisle, my maid of honor said, "Hold it - your headpiece looks a little crooked."

She tugged it slightly to the left and it broke apart and fell to the floor. Several people were sent racing around, searching for a bobby pin or something to secure the headpiece back in place, as the organist played the same song over three times and my husband-to-be stood nervously at the altar waiting.

I know what he was thinking when I finally appeared.

"Ninny!"

Good Food

Council picks America's top chop

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Who says pork chops are boring? When the National Pork Producers Council held its "Give Us Your Best Chop America" recipe contest, it received more than 5,000 recipes ranging from traditional chops with applesauce to contemporary recipes pairing chops with couscous or goat cheese.

Robert Kline, registered dietician and director of the Pork Information Bureau, said creative cooks are using chops as a blank canvas, much as they do chicken breast.

The winning recipe comes from Kurt Wait of Redwood City, Calif.

Mustard Grilled Pork Chops with Two Tomato Salsa

4 boneless pork chops, cut 3/4-inch thick

1 1/2 cups diced plum tomatoes

8 sun-dried tomato halves packed in oil, drained and chopped

1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or 1 tablespoon dried basil, crushed

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

1 tablespoon honey

1 teaspoon minced garlic

fresh basil sprigs

In a medium bowl, combine plum tomatoes, sun-dried tomatoes, chopped basil, and cayenne; set aside. In a small bowl, combine mustard, honey and garlic. Rub mustard mixture over all surfaces of chops. Place chops on a kettle-style grill directly over medium-hot coals, lower grill hood and grill for 3 to 4 minutes. Turn chops and grill for 3 to 4 minute more or until chops are just done. Serve with tomato salsa. If desired, garnish with basil sprigs.

Courthouse Safe Room sees increase in clients

A Safe Place, Lake County's only shelter for abused women and their children, has seen a sharp increase in clients when it moved its court advocacy program from the shelter to its new Safe Room at the Lake County Courthouse.

In the Safe Room, which opened concurrently with Lake County's new domestic violence courtroom, advocates from A Safe Place help battered women

through the confusing and often-frightening court process.

They assist them in filling out Orders of Protection (OPs), accompany them to court, and tell them about the services of A Safe Place.

The Safe Room case load underscores its need. In its first two months, 191 victims of domestic violence came in for help in filling out OPs.

More significant than num-

bers is the personal contact and support victims find in the Safe Room.

"Many women who've come in for help in filling out papers haven't known about A Safe Place and the services we provide at no cost to them," said Safe Room Coordinator Pamela Hirshman, of A Safe Place.

"Being in the court house enables us to reach out to more victims of domestic violence than ever before and offer them support they wouldn't have had otherwise."

A SafePlace services include a 24-hour crisis line, six week shelter stays, counseling, and advocacy for battered women and their children, plus satellite support groups in Deerfield, Vernon Hills and Round Lake for non-resident abused women.

The Safe Room at Lake County Court House is open daily from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

'Just for the Love of it' promises enjoyable evening

K. Hill Production Co. presents Grayslake's first Cabaret: "Just for the Love of it."

Kandiss Hill, Grayslake resident and one of the show's performers states that "the cabaret showcases talented local performers alongside seasoned professionals. The show promises to be lots of fun and will be enjoyable to adults and children alike.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar are included in the admission price of \$5 per person or \$2.50 for students. Performances are 8 p.m., June 23 and 24 at the Olde Stratford Hall on Seymour Street in downtown Grayslake. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Advance tickets and reservations for seating can be made by calling 548-1395.

Joseph

From page B9

group is taken out to dinner to one of the many fine eateries the city has to offer.

Kohtsis said Lake Zurich Middle School—South was extremely understanding of her situation, allowing her to leave early everyday except Monday's during rehearsals and on Wednesdays once they started appearing.

Kohtsis said the school adapted to the situation very well, rearranging her schedule so she would not miss any classes.

She will enter Lake Zurich High School in the fall and has already made it on the Honor Choir, an ensemble usually consisting of sophomore level students or above.

Appearing in a musical pro-

duction has given Kohtsis thoughts of someday doing it again.

"I think it would really be great to do something else like this," she said.

Each of the children has signed their name to a wall backstage with other performers who have graced the stage in years past, including Harry Connick Jr., Robert Goulet and David Letterman.

Kohtsis and the rest of the choir will get the chance to meet Michael Damian, star of the soap opera "The Young and the Restless," who will take over the role of Joseph from Osmond for one week ending June 23, before their own run ends.

Damian has starred in the Los Angeles production of "Joseph."

Happy Father's Day—Dad!

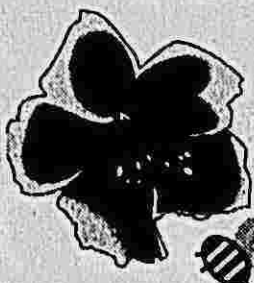
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BE THERE

Saturday

Solo goes to races

Plan an evening of fun with Solo for Singles as they go to Dairyland Park in Kenosha, Wis. on Saturday, June 18. Meet at the Ace Hardware, Rte. 21 and Grand Avenue in Gurnee at 5 p.m. to car pool. For more information call 816-1011.

Monday

LaCasa needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for Lake County Council against sexual assaults Child Assault Prevention (CAP) program, 24-hour hotline, 24-hour medical/police advocacy and court advocacy programs. A two week training session will be held June 20 through July 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gurnee Village Hall. For more information call Joanie Dovekas at 244-1187.

NNSP sets meeting

Jack Retterer will present "Total Time and Territory Management," at the June 20 dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals (NNSP). His talk will deal with how sales professionals can create more sales time, reduce paperwork, get larger sales, shorten the sales cycle, and increase their income. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. For reservations call 253-2661. Cost is \$26 for non-members, \$20 for NNSP members and \$28 for walk-ins.

Thursday

Day at the races

The Auxiliary of Countryside Center will hold its annual "Day at the Races" on Thursday, June 23 in the International Room at Arlington Racecourse beginning at 11:30 a.m. Ticket price is \$55 and includes admission to the park, a buffet lunch, open bar and racing program. All profits from this fundraiser will go to benefit the clients and programs of Countryside Center. For tickets call Grace Schurecht at 765-1829. Countryside Assn. is a social service, non-profit agency which serves more than 650 individuals with developmental disabilities and their families in Lake and northern Cook counties.

Attend image control seminar

"Image Control and Confidence: How to Enhance Your Career by Customizing Your Image," will be offered Thursday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m., 1320 Tower Rd., Suite 169, Schaumburg. Stephanie Curran, a certified image consultant from BeautiControl, will discuss the psychology of first impressions, wardrobe, and color analysis. Sponsored by Women in Communications/North Shore. Members are \$8, non-members, \$10. For additional information call Michele Bresler at 869-1010.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Tough Love

Tough Love meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park Dist. Call 1(800)926-KIDS for further details.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Moms Club

The Moms Club of Wauconda, a support group for at-home mothers, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Rd. at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 526-4073.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and also at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a no higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

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Movie Pick

Nothing new in 'Renaissance Man'

With a plot consisting of having a down-and-out college professor teach military illiterates Shakespeare, a really funny man like Danny DeVito playing the professor, and a top director like Penny Marshall, we expected a four or five star flick in "Renaissance Man."

Instead, we got one we rate three stars out of five because, despite a few good laughs here and there, the entire movie was filled with *deja vu* of Robin Williams in "Dead Poets' Society," or Robert Donat in the original "Goodbye Mr. Chips," with DeVito on the short end of this dramatic stick.

One of the funniest scenes has the professor going off the basic training tower, but most of the script doesn't allow DeVito do what he does best - get laughs. Part of this scene is in the trailers and, as with so many films, most of the best parts of "Renaissance Man" can be seen in its promos.

The real fallacy of the movie comes in the result of DeVito's teaching where we find Marky Mark, the rap singer, quoting Shakespeare with alacrity, and the rest of the heretofore com-



Danny DeVito teaches soldiers

plete cultural idiots taking the Bard's plays apart to better understand their meaning. Pullease!

Gregory Hines is the Army sergeant who has little use for an education in the classics, but his character doesn't supply DeVito with the necessary protagonist. Cliff Robertson, whom we haven't seen in awhile, turns in an able performance as the

colonel who wants to bring more education to his men.

What we never figured out is why will knowing more about William Shakespeare and his plays make Marky Mark a better soldier?

Basically the film is adequate, but at a pop of \$6-\$7 (first run prices), we could well have waited until this one came out on TV.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Write US

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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SURVIVING THE GAME (R) Daily 5:15-9:40	THREE NINJAS KICK BACK Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:10-7:20 Sat. & Sun. 1:10-3:10-7:20
ABOVE THE RIM (R) Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45	BRAIN SCAN Daily 5:20-9:35

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THE FLINTSTONES	PG	DAILY 12:15-2:30-4:55-7:00-9:05
CITY SLICKERS II (DIGITAL SOUND)	PG-13	DAILY 11:50-2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30
SPEED (DIGITAL SOUND) (NO PASSES OR MOV. FUN TICKETS)	R	DAILY 12:10-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50
THE COWBOY WAY	PG-13	NIGHTLY 9:45 ONLY
RENAISSANCE MAN	PG-13	DAILY 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:25
MAVERICK	PG	DAILY 12:00-2:20-4:45-7:10-9:35
BEVERLY HILLS COP 3	R	DAILY 12:30-2:45-5:05-7:35-9:50
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN	R	DAILY 1:20-4:15-6:55
WOLF (DIGITAL SOUND) (NO PASSES OR MOV. FUN TICKETS)	R	DAILY 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:20
THE CROW	R	DAILY 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD	PG	DAILY 12:00-2:25-4:45-7:15-9:35

Cineplex Odeon THEATRES

RIVERTREE COURT

Wolf (R) (Dolby)
daily 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30 (no bargain Show Saturday, Sunday)
(in SR Dolby) 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 Early Show Saturday & Sunday 12:00 noon

The Flintstones (PG) (Stereo)
daily 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

City Slickers 2 (PG-13) (Stereo)
daily 1:30-2:30-4:00-5:00-6:25-7:25-9:00-9:55
Sneak Preview Sunday **Little Big League** 4:00

Maverick (PG) (Dolby)
daily 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40; Saturday 2:00-7:10-9:40; Sunday 4:30-7:10-9:40
Sneak Preview **Baby's Day Out** Saturday 4:30; Sunday 2:00

When a Man Loves a Woman (R) (Dolby)
daily 1:45-4:20-7:05-9:40

Four Weddings and a Funeral (R) (Dolby)
daily 1:50-4:40-7:10-9:40

HAWTHORN CENTER

Getting Even With Dad (PG) (Dolby)
daily 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:35

Renaissance Man (PG-13)
daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Speed (on 2 screens) (R) (Stereo)
daily 1:15-2:15-3:45-4:45-6:15-7:10-8:45-9:45

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MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/17/94

WOLF (R)	1:05-3:40-6:10-8:55
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)	1:45-4:10-6:25-8:50
CITY SLICKERS II (PG13)	SUN. 1:25-6:20-8:55; M-H 1:25-3:55-6:20-8:55
SPEED (R)	1:45-4:15-6:35-9:05
THE RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)	1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45
THE FLINTSTONES (PG)	1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)	12:45-3:20-6:10-8:40
MAVERICK (PG)	12:50-3:25-6:00-8:35
THE CROW (R)	2:00-4:20-6:45-9:10
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL (R)	1:20-4:00-6:25-9:00

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE
5:00 ADULTS • 3:00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
*3:00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/17/94

CITY SLICKERS II (PG13)	1:40-4:05-6:25-8:55
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)	2:05-4:20-6:40-9:05
SPEED (R)	1:30-3:55-6:20-8:45
RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)	1:15-3:50-6:25-9:05
THE FLINTSTONES (PG)	1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
MAVERICK (PG)	12:50-3:30-6:05-8:40
WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN (R)	12:55-3:25-6:00-8:35

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 6/17/94
SHOWPLACE 8 -26 N. WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE
5 Adults • *3* Child (11 & Under) 815-455-1005

WOLF (R) DAILY 1:30-4-6:30-9
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4 ADULTS *2* CHILD (11 & UNDER) *2* UNTIL 5 P.M.
WOLF (R) DAILY 1:30-4-6:30-9
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*3.00 Adults - *1.50 Child (11 & Under) *1.50 Until 5 p.m.
THE COWBOY WAY (PG13) Daily 2:15-4:30-6:45-8:45
*4.00 Adults • *2.00 Child (11 & Under) Bargain Matinee Until 5:00 p.m.
BEVERLY HILLS COP III Daily 2:00-4:15-6:30-9:00
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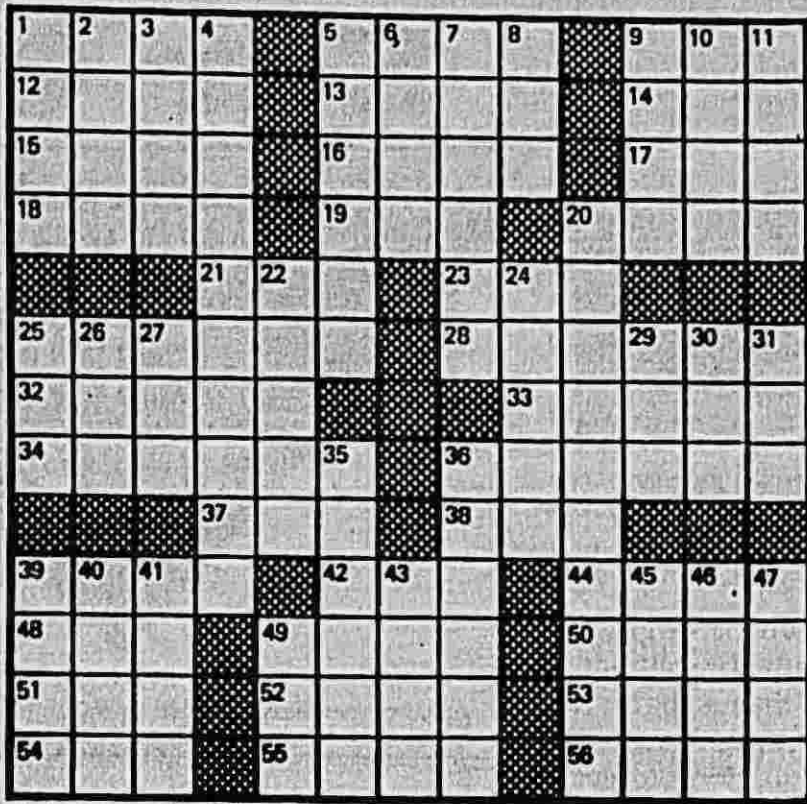
SPEED (R) Showtime 8:45
THE CROW (R) Showtime 11:01
McHENRY OUTDOOR COR. LINCOLN/CHAPEL HILL • (815) 385-0144

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - *5* ADULTS - CHILD (11 & UNDER) FREE
FLINTSTONES (PG) 8:45
JURASSIC PARK (R) Showtime 10:35

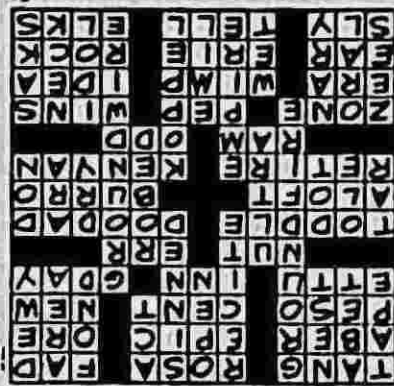
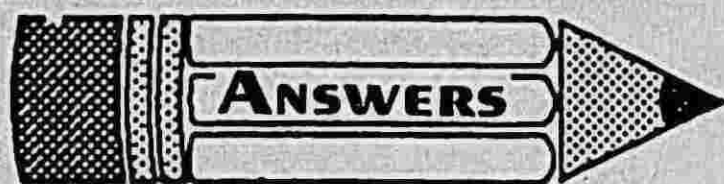
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Distinct flavor
5. Famed passenger Parks
9. Craze
12. But, in Berlin
13. Heroic tale
14. Mine rock
15. Mexican coin
16. American coin
17. Fresh
18. Words to Brutus
19. Motel's predecessor
20. Aussie greeting
21. Crackpot
23. Go awry
25. Walk unsteadily
28. Thingamabob
32. Floating
33. Grand Canyon beast
34. Call it quits
36. Nairobi native
37. Aries
38. "The — Couple"
39. "The Twilight —"
42. Vigor
44. Takes the prize
48. Historic time
49. Cowardly fellow
50. Brainstorm
51. Corn unit
52. Historic canal
53. Music choice



54. Cunning
55. Spill the beans
56. Fraternal group
10. Geometry calculation
11. Like lawns in the morning
20. Electrical safety precaution
22. Extreme
24. Like judges
25. Road goop
26. Corrida cheer
27. Morse unit
29. Use a towel
30. Coach
31. Funny Knotts
35. Spielberg's "— of the Sun"
36. "Nightline" host
39. Final letters
40. Spoken
41. — a one (none)
43. Actor Jannings
45. Matinee star
46. Bottle part
47. Fifth Avenue store
49. Sopping



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Thinking may be unclear about a career concern. Visits with old friends are favored. Try not to be bossy with a family member. Be sensible about your use of credit. You may feel that others aren't being straightforward at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep the lines of communication open with those close to you. You will make progress with a career matter. Be leery of those who exaggerate. A promise may be made to you that has little chance of being kept.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is not a good time for financial risk-taking. Further investigation is needed before you part with any money. Also, try not to let things slide on the job. This weekend, you may be entertaining out-of-town guests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'd like to spend time on a career concern early in the week, but demands made by friends and relatives keep you from making much progress. Do what you can. When socializing, avoid going to extremes in behavior.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Others may not be receptive to advice you have to give this week. However, partners are very supportive. Those who travel may meet with mix-ups or delays. Be sure to follow through on a commitment made to a family member who's counting on you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Unexpected expenses could arise in connection with pleasure interests. Be judicious in your use of credit. Some time will be spent on a work-related concern. You may not be able to place much stock in much of what you hear now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some mix-ups at home are likely now but it's a wonderful week for socializing. Communication is not favored at this time. Also, your judgment is off regarding shopping and money. Avoid purchasing items that are overpriced.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Family interests take priority. You're not quite sure just where to begin regarding a career concern early in the week. Try not to overextend yourself. You may make promises you won't be able to keep.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't try to do too many things at once this week. Creative interests are favored. There's a tendency to let things slide and you may underestimate the difficulty of a certain project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may be making a major purchase for the home this week. You may not get around to completing an unfinished task at work. Much of what you hear this week is not exactly the truth. Exercise discrimination with this.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The early part of the week could find you absent-minded. Concentration improves later. Mixed messages from a loved one leave you confused. It's especially important to keep practicalities in mind in business this week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Money seems to slip away this week on a variety of minor expenditures. A friend may keep you waiting. Time by yourself leads to important insights. Don't be rushed into making a decision about a business concern.

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Class Reunions

Amundsen High School Class of 1974 will hold their 20th class reunion Saturday, Sept. 3. Call Teresa Mitchell Redmond at 546-6876 or Jackie Amari Keleghan at 286-4711 for details.

Magnolia High School Class of 1969, Anaheim, Calif., will hold their reunion July 15 through 17. Contact Jack Dick at (714)636-6359 or FAX (714)535-4904.

Grant Community High School Class

of 1984 is planning their 10 year reunion. Contact Michelle Runnion at 587-5911 for details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1974 is planning their 20th class reunion for Aug. 13. Classmates should contact Patti Knack Shogren at 587-5434 for further details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1959 is searching for classmates for a

reunion to be held Sept. 17 at Maravella's in Fox Lake. Contact Shirleyann Russell at 223-4290 or 360-2194.

Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

The Ultimate Reunion Co., Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following

classes: Grayslake High School Class of 1974, Saturday, July 23.

Mundelein High School Class of 1974, Aug. 13.

Adlai Stevenson High School Class of 1984, Saturday, Aug. 20.

Grayslake High School Class of 1984, Saturday, Oct. 1.

Contact The Ultimate Reunion Co., Inc. at 1(800)477-7945 or (708)202-1267.

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***12

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It is irrelevant if you are 90 or 9 months, Rigby's Restaurant has it all. When they say it is a family restaurant, they are not kidding! Rigby's has separate menus for both children and seniors, as well as an adult menu which includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner. And, don't forget their appetizers.

Start off your day at Rigby's with their "egg-straordinary, eggs-travaganza, eggs-ceptional" breakfasts. You can have your eggs any way, or Rigby's has 23 different omelettes to chose from. But, Rigby's does not stop at eggs, they also offer pancakes, waffles, French toast, or crepes. Any steak, as a side order, is available with your breakfast.

Lunch is a treat at Rigby's. For their burgers, they use only 100 percent pure beef. For the bigger appetites, try the 1/2 pound burgers. The Rigby's burger is topped with your choice of cheese, (American, Swiss, or Cheddar) and served with French fries or fresh fruits, and either a bowl of soup or a tossed salad. For lighter appetites, try the 1/3 pound burgers.

There are just too many sandwiches to mention. There are steak and chop sandwiches, the "melt shop", hot sandwiches, savory salad sandwiches, chicken, pita, and even croissant sandwiches.

Rigby's also has a large variety of salads. The Rigby salad includes Julienne of turkey, ham, American and Swiss cheeses, hard boiled egg, tomato, green peppers, cucumbers, sliced onions, green olives, over a fresh green salad. Other must try salads include the Olympic salad, the Cajun salad, and the Caribbean salad.

Soups are homemade at Rigby's. They also offer daily specials, fresh seafood, and a number of ethnic dishes. Dinners include steaks, seafood, as well as Mexican, Oriental, and Italian dishes.

Rigby's has a wide variety of beers, both imported and domestic. Wine by the glass or carafe, or your favorite cocktail will only enhance your dining experience at Rigby's.

And, to top off the meal, make sure to try one of the delicious dessert creations. They are out-of-this world.

There are just so many delicious items on the menu, it is hard to choose the best. Instead, drop in and find out for yourself at 1910 E. Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. Rigby's is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Stop in for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and carry-outs.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

**FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK**

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Open 6:00 AM-11:00 PM 7 Days A Week

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•Fresh Seafood

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•Carry Outs

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BBQ Beef Ribs & French Fries
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Fridays

Our Famous Fish Fry All Day
With French Fries & Coleslaw

All Served With Homemade Bread

Whether you're on your own, with a date, family or friends, The Village Tavern is always a great time!

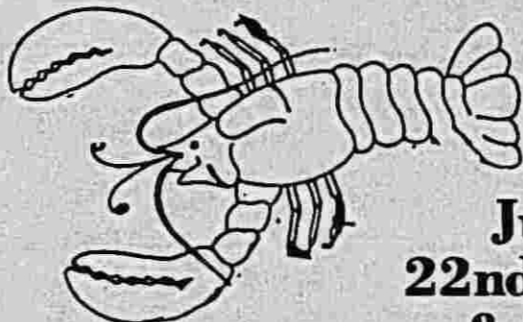
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22nd, 23rd
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Father's Day Sunday, June 19th

Brunch 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Dinner Buffet 2:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

\$9.50 Adults **\$4.95** Children

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DAD**

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WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Father's Day

Dinner
Sears
Mansion
Noon to Nine



Sit-Down
Champagne
Brunch
Ten to Two

Special Children's Prices

Casual attire, moderately priced
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Restaurant & Banquet Facilities
Gracious dining in the Wesley Sears Country Estate

King size - 20 ounce

Porterhouse Steak

with onions & mushrooms

\$19.95

BBQ Ribs

served Texas-style

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Roast Leg of Lamb

natural sauce & mint jelly

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Baked Chicken

with stuffing

\$12.95

All served with the Country Squire's famous Lazy Susan Relish
tray, salad, potato, vegetable, dessert & beverage.

Rts. 120 and 45 • Grayslake

(708) 223-0121

Your hosts,
Bill and Krtis Govas
Closed Mon.

Country Squire's a great setting for Father's Day

With Father's Day coming up, The Country Squire's staff wanted to do something with "dad type meals." So we came up with what we thought most dads would really enjoy:

A 20 ounce king size porterhouse steak with onion rings and mushrooms that'll satisfy the biggest eaters is offered for \$19.95. Then we thought ribs! But we wanted to do something different, so we cooked 'em up Texas style, partner (for just \$13.95, too)!

Somebody came up with the idea that we needed something dad would probably not get at home, so for just \$12.95 you can treat dad to roast leg of lamb with natural sauces and mint jelly.

So we needed just one more item that dad probably would not get at home and that was baked chicken (\$12.95). Everyone grills and broils, but when was the last time anybody baked it?

Of course, there's the regular Country Squire menu, too! All of our specials do include our famous lazy susan relish tray (which some folks call a meal in itself), our spinach salad with warm oil and chopped egg and bacon bits, or a tossed salad with your choice of dressing, potatoes, vegetable, beverage and dessert.

Of course, there's our regular Country Squire menu, too! If dad's a big "brunch type," then come on over between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for our Sunday Sit-Down Brunch. We call it sit-down because you give your order to your server and they bring it to you, so there's no line to stand around in, and you can sit and chat.

We are asking you to make reservations if you can. We don't like to turn anyone away, and we don't like you to have a long wait either. If you do have a few moments wait, why don't you have coffee or a cocktail in Mr. Sears' living room? There's comfortable sofas and chairs, and after dinner you can have coffee there as well. We want you to feel that you're really a guest in our house.

If you care for a before or after brunch or dinner stroll, why not enjoy Mr. Sears' grounds? There are woods and gardens of colorful annuals and a bench or two for your comfort. Bring dad and enjoy the tranquil setting of one of Chicagoland's most distinguished restaurants.

We're at the southwest corner of Rtes. 120 and 45 in Grayslake, with lots of parking. Dress is always casual, major credit cards are welcome, and our prices are always moderate! Phone your reservations to 223-0121. Thanks, and Happy Father's Day to all dads!



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1 HOUR of FREE POOL

With Any Sandwich Or Salad
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PIZZA • SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB • CHICKEN

"The place where you can watch the chef cook!"
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JOIN US THIS FATHER'S DAY!!

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Gurnee

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&
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& 137 (Buckley Rd.)
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Adults \$9.95 Kids \$4.95
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
(Reservations Suggested)

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LAKE COUNTY



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Father's
Day!

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Featuring

Omelettes To Order
Round Of Beef & Ham
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1:00-9:00 p.m.
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Father's Day Dad Eats FREE! **

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DAD EATS FREE
With A Group of Five Or More, \$8.00 Value

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WAS \$6,995 TILL 6-20-94 **\$5,810**

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#94T340A, 4 door, gray.
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Black, WAS \$8,995 TILL 6-20-94 **\$3,865**

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#94403A, 4 door, silver.
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A/C, tilt, cruise, alg bag **\$15,980**

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V8, automatic, 25K miles.
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29K miles. WAS \$14,995 TILL 6-20-94 **\$12,995**

TRUCKS & VANS

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Deep forest green, quad capt. chairs.
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WAS \$14,995 TILL 6-20-94 **\$11,980**

1989 FORD XLT F150 TRUCK
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"All wheel drive", ext., low miles **\$12,995**

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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Getting African violets to bloom again and again

The African violet is America's most popular—and often is most frustrating—houseplant. How many times have you bought an African violet in full, glorious bloom, watched the blooms die, and then waited weeks, months, even years, gnashing your teeth because no new blooms appeared?

Well, you're not alone. It happens to lots of us. That's the bad news.

The good news is that by following these few simple tips, you'll be amazed to find that your violets will be in bloom almost year-round for years and years.

Whether you have a pink, purple or white violet, whether its leaves are mottled or plain, ruffled or straight, the care of your African violets is always the same: somewhat demanding.

Your road down the garden path to success with African violets begins with purchasing the plant at a nearby nursery or garden center.

The reason most people have trouble getting their violets to bloom is they're not giving the plant enough light. So when you bring your plant home, find a good, bright spot where the plant will get lots of diffused sunlight. The best location for an African violet is either a sunny windowsill with a western exposure, or under artificial light.



Violets should be watered from the bottom so place the plants in trays filled with about an inch of water. The top of the soil should be moist to the touch. Add a few drops of high-quality liquid fertilizer, such as Miracle-Gro, to the watering can each time you water. This method of fertilizing, called the "constant feed" method, was developed by greenhouse growers. African violets can grow quite successfully under artificial light; in fact, many professional growers prefer this method. But for most, the kitchen windowsill is

the spot of choice.

An important "trick" in growing lush, vibrant violets is to unpot your plant, slice off about an inch from the bottom of the root system, soil and all, put an inch of perlite or sponge rock in the bottom of the pot. This potting method, known as "the Texas style," helps prevent death from over-watering by allowing excess water to evaporate, thus not drowning the violet's fine, fibrous root system with vital extra oxygen. Wait until the soil dries out before watering again.

Contrary to popular belief, African violets love to have spray baths, which keep them clean and increase the humidity around the plant. Just make

sure to spray lukewarm water, as cold water will leave spots on the plant's fuzzy leaves.

Another problem many growers encounter is allowing "suckers," or new plantlets, to develop in the crown of the plant. These suckers get packed in so tightly that light can't get to the center of the plant, so pick or snip out the suckers as they develop. The additional light

this provides is important to keep your violet blooming.

Try to keep the humidity as high as possible around your violets and make sure there's proper circulation.

Once you set up just the right environment for your African violets, you'll be rewarded with beautiful blooms all year long.

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GREEN UP

Lakeland
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Homeowners' approach to easy landscaping

As a homeowner, moving into an area of landscape design may seem a bit overwhelming. However, if you break it down into sections, concepts can become easier to understand.

List a few of the current problems in your front yard. Are they visual? Or are they functional? How can these problems be minimized or even eliminated? Ask yourself these same questions for

your back yard. Also, since most of our outdoor activity does exist in the back yard, list your activities.

Examples: Barbequing, relaxing, sitting, reading, entertaining, sunbathing, gardening, and the type of sports you may want to do in your back yard, such as volleyball, badminton, swimming, basketball, frisbee throwing, etc. Then figure out the average number of days these activities occur as well as the time of day you enjoy these activities.

List all the positive elements and qualities of your front yard and back yard. Try to describe how you think your site should look (formal/informal, open/wooded, etc.).

Try and list types of materials (hard-scape) you like most for pavements,

fences, walls, etc.

The more you can give a landscape designer/architect, the closer he/she can achieve the landscape you've always dreamed or thought about.

Finally, feel free to list your favorite plants or if you don't know many plants, list colors, textures, or show pictures of a desired effect.

And to be a realist, identify a budget you would be willing to spend annually on your site for the next three to five years. All your ideas can then be put together in a landscape concept by a landscape designer/architect and will bring years of enjoyment to you and your family and friends.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

Keep unwanted pets, wildlife out of yards

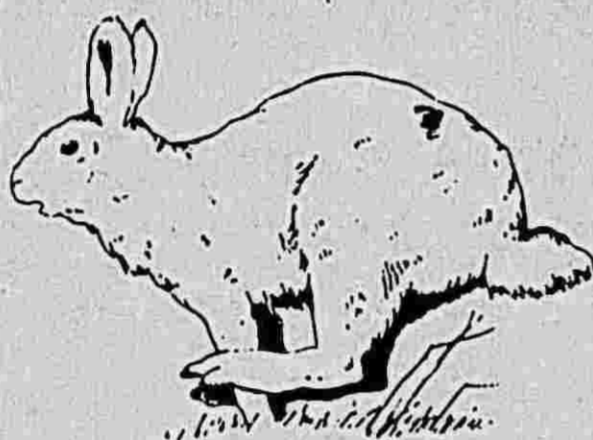
If you're a homeowner who has worked hard to achieve an immaculately landscaped yard, the last thing you welcome are dogs and cats "messing" on your lawn or in your garden.

Unwanted yard pests are an age-old problem with proud homeowners and gardeners, but it's one that's heightened when you take into consideration that more and more people want environmentally safe products that are in harmony with nature.

Environmental awareness has changed attitudes away from using poisons and pesticides to using clean, safe and non-lethal methods of pest control.

Most wild creatures depend on their acute hearing for self-preservation. If critical hearing frequencies are disrupted with strong pulses (which may not be audible by people), they will feel disturbed, threatened, and will eventually leave the "noisy" area.

A product line by Weltech has been scientifically designed to repel pests based on their hearing abilities. Yard Gard uses electronically generated, continuous ultrasonic sounds to deter a wide variety of creatures, such as dogs, cats and even deer, raccoons and many other mammals, without harming them.



"There's a growing demand for non-lethal ways of controlling or protecting your property. Our products take advantage of the fact that many animals hear higher sounds than humans do; we are able to repel or 'force' the removal of unwanted yard pests without the use of pellet guns or other harmful methods," says Stewart Weltzman of Yard Gard.

The signals emitted from the unit are above the audible range for most people, yet very annoying to dogs and cats. Most offending animals quickly modify their habitual routes. At its strongest setting, the unit covers an oval area about 50 feet wide by 80 feet long, or about the size of a city lot.

Yard Gard comes as complete kits, each containing a steelcased weather-resistant unit, heavy-duty plastic cover, 110-volt AC adapter and easy-to-use instructions. An optional infrared motion sensor is available which, when plugged into the back of the Yard Gard, turns the unit on when it detects intruders and off when they leave the area.

For more information contact: Weltech, Inc., Dept. M, P.O. Box 1659, 310 Barclay Way, Sisters, OR 97759; 1-800-343-2659.

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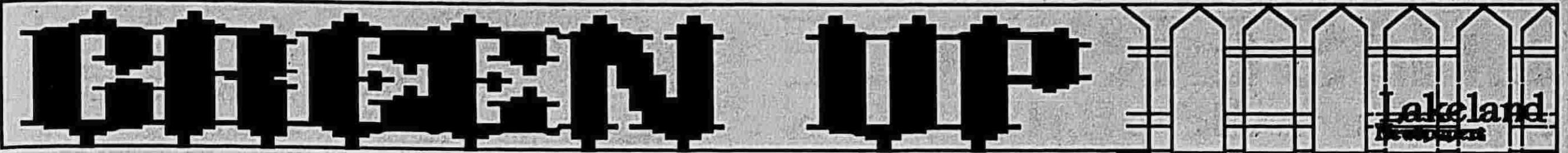
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Give young trees fighting chance for survival

As tall and strong as some trees may appear, they weren't always that way. They once were young saplings struggling for survival against the elements and, in many cases, man and his many machines. In recent years, lawn and garden manufacturers have sought ways to give young trees a fighting chance to ward off insects, disease and animals, as well as the ravages of winds and drought during the spring and summer months.

Another goal has been to design products that physically protect growing trees from damage caused by lawn mowers and string trimmers. As a result, a number of new products specially created to meet these challenges are now available at local hardware stores and lawn and garden centers.

Protecting young trees

Damage from lawn mowers and string trimmers is the number one cause of young tree death. Newly-planted trees and those only a year or two old do not have a thick bark to protect them. Consequently, cuts and gashes leave them vulnerable to insects and often-fatal fungal diseases.

A simple solution to this situation is a new product called BarkGard. A plastic shield about eight inches high, BarkGard installs easily by colling it around the tree and serves as a physical barrier between the growing tree and trimmers and mowers. The product's natural brown color reflects light away from the trunk and blends in well with developing bark. Specially-designed holes in the plastic enable the tree to "breathe."

Protecting the soil

One way to guarantee healthy tree growth is to make sure the soil around its roots is healthy. Homeowners and professional landscapers alike often create a well around a growing tree. This will ensure that the tree doesn't compete with grass or weeds for vital nutrients and water. Begin by preparing the planting area. Depending on the size of the tree, the planting site should be at least six inches deep (or the depth of the root ball if planting a new tree) and amended with absorbent builder's sand within two to five feet of the trunk. Strips of a landscape fabric, such as WeedBlock, should then be

placed over the soil. Then, in a circular pattern around the edges, lay bricks down to hold the fabric in place. Cut away any excess fabric with a knife or scissors.

Finally, cover the fabric between the base of the tree and the bricks with a two- to three-inch layer of mulch, such as wood chips, stone or bark nuggets. The landscape fabric will effectively deter weeds while allowing plenty of air and water to the soil, which can then reach the tree's roots. Also, fabrics help conserve water and keep the soil cooler during the hot summer months, which will further enhance the tree's chances for survival.

Protecting tree roots

Young trees, especially newly-planted ones, can benefit from the added protection of staking. Staking helps trees establish strong roots by keeping them steady, even in strong winds, and by positioning them to grow upright. A new product called TreeStakIt is a complete staking package which includes reusable stakes, 21 feet of rope and a tree strap with eyelets that makes anchoring a tree up to three inches in diameter quick and easy. There are a number of staking methods, so be sure to ask the advice of a local garden supplier to determine the method that's best for your tree.

Whatever method you use, most experts recommend a tree remained

staked for two years in order to ensure it is fully anchored.

Protecting against insects and bark splitting

Insects, rodents and damage from bark splitting are three more common causes of young tree death. Simply wrapping long strips of burkrap around the base of the tree will provide a protective barrier. Another option is TreeWrap, by Easy Gardener. Unlike most wraps that break down and must be replaced every few months, TreeWrap is weather-resistant and lasts at least two years, which is the recommended length of time a tree should be wrapped.

Black on the inside and gray on the outside, TreeWrap is designed to moderate the temperature around the tree trunk, thereby reducing the likelihood of bark splitting. The material, which will stretch as the tree grows, also has microscopic holes that allow the beneficial exchange of water and air with the bark's surface, while serving as a physical barrier to insects and rodents. Simply wrap it around the tree in an overlapping spiral.

These are just a few of the great many new innovations designed to give trees every opportunity to grow to their fullest potential. All of the products mentioned in this article are available at lawn and garden centers, hardware stores and chains nationwide.

Gardeners can keep pests under control

Garden pests are a fact of life, so it's important to learn pest control—the key word is "control." You will never be able to eliminate all pests from a thriving garden, but there are many ways to keep them under control.

There will be times when the most effective solution for saving a plant is the use of a chemical pesticide. Other times, an alternative may be preferred. The Garden Council cautions that any pesticide, organic or inorganic, is designed to kill. Its misuse can endanger "good" bug, birds, pets, children and even adults.

Many successful gardeners begin their pest control program without using pesticides, but rather with tried and true defense techniques such as:

•**Timing:** Know "which" pests threaten your plants "when," and time your planting season so the plants get a good head start before the bugs come into season.

•**Selection:** Select varieties that have been bred to resist common pests.

•**Early Prevention:** Eliminate pests as you see them forming. Control the earliest arrivals while they are few in number.

•**Nature:** Encourage the "good" bugs to move into your garden. Lady

bugs, praying mantises, dragonflies and wasps can be your allies, along with birds and frogs. Be careful not to kill them off with unnecessary area-wide sprays.

•**Companion Gardening:** Many people believe that plants such as onions and garlic discourage aphids. Planting radishes around squash and cucumbers may chase off the cucumber beetle, and marigolds can reduce nematodes in vegetable gardens.

One of the most common garden pests is the aphid. A large family of lady bugs in the area will usually take control of this pest. If not, a strong jet of water from the garden hose will help knock them off plants, but be careful not to harm delicate plants in the process.

For more difficult pests, it's time to turn to pesticides. Although recommended pesticides vary in different geographic climates, according to experts at the Garden Council, one of the safest pesticides is Bacillus thuringiensis, a good biological control for the organic gardener. Available under a variety of trade names, B.T. kills only caterpillars with alkaline stomachs, such as canker worms and tomato worms.

Although B.T. won't affect aphids, it also won't harm ladybugs, birds, dogs or people.



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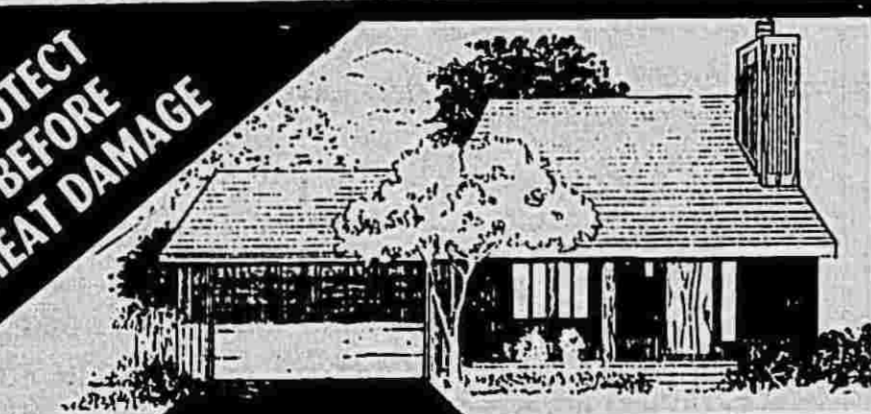
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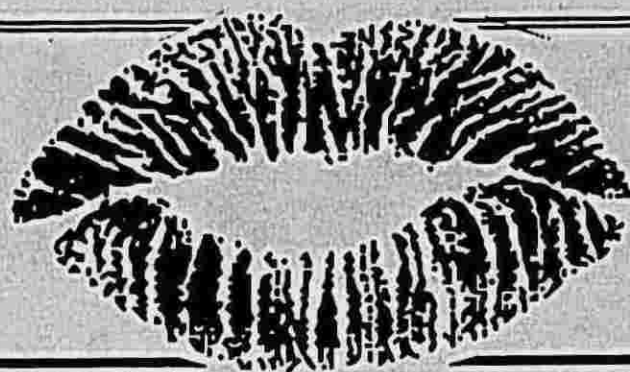
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Why are they leaving?

I had four children go through Round Lake High School in the 1980s. I'm a little perturbed about our present situation. I'm very concerned about so many faculty and secretaries leaving the school. They can't possibly all be retirees. It is my understanding that the secretaries have been trying to get a contract agreement through the school board for the last year with no response. They have done this in good faith and have not received a raise in three years. It is about time they were paid for their work, because every time I've needed something from the school, the secretaries have been most helpful and generally have the most information anyway. This 2 percent raise is apparently tied to an increase in work hours, which equals no pay raise. The real issue is why are so many good people leaving? I think it has something to do with the board and the superintendent. I wish I had more information.

Legal expenses

I have a question about the school. I realize that we just got out of some financial difficulty and now we are slipping back. Is it a fact that we spent over \$200,000 in legal fees dealing with the different secretarial union questions? Why spend that kind of money on legal fees?

What does he do?

Poor Jim Fields. Why is everybody picking on him? I would also like to know what he does to get a pay check.

Privileged trustees

I live on the same block as Jerry Mattingly, one of our newly appointed trustees in Round Lake Beach. We spend a great deal of time working in our yard to make it look nice. We are required to purchase bags, at a considerable cost, to dispose of our yard waste. Burning is not allowed. It is strange that Mr. Mattingly had a bonfire going over Memorial Day weekend and not one police officer came to give him a ticket. It is not as though they were not called. I called them myself and so did a neighbor. They would make it to our house in record time if we lit a fire. Are

trustees exempt from the laws? Not from what we are told, but they are from what we are seeing. This is the same individual who installed his concrete sidewalk on a Sunday without a permit. His privileges are often a subject of our discussions.

Stop building

This is to the people of Almond Meadows who are opposed to the extension of Woodland Rd to Rte 120, because of the animals that might be affected. Some of those animals were probably displaced when you had your house built several years ago. No Lake County residents are happy with all the new housing developments. But if we allow the developments, we must also provide adequate roads to handle the increase in traffic. As far as new housing developments are concerned, a lot of people seem to feel that there needs to be a moratorium on new housing as soon as their house is built.

School secrets

This is from the 'Cave of misinformation' to the best kept secret in Lake County. I guess everything in the Round Lake School District is a secret. When you say 'whoever said this must live in a cave,' then I guess that is where you'll find the bus drivers who just got fired. Maybe that is where you'll find the art programs they are cutting out at the schools. Have we all been in a cave, or are these secrets?

Liberals, not commies

This is in response to the man who called all liberals communists just because we are trying to get bans on certain guns. He said that there would be a second revolution and all liberal's blood would be running in the streets. He must have been a veteran of Vietnam. People of his ilk, to use one of his words, are not communists, they are Nazis. Anyone who is trying to limit our freedom by causing our blood to run in the streets because we are saying something they don't believe is a narrow-minded person who can't live and let live. That person is a complete Nazi because he is against our system of government, which is fair to everyone. We believe in liberalism, not communism.

Heart-broken cheerleaders

I can't believe that the Warren Township Park District would let parents stand outside for two hours waiting to sign their girls up for cheerleading, only to stick their head out the door and tell us they are sorry that the eighth grade squad is full. There were about six girls left and it would not have hurt anyone to put them on a squad since it is their last year to participate. The last girl to get picked for the squad made it because her mother just cut into line ahead of everybody. I have a solution. The Gurnee Park District should form a football league and cheerleading league of their own. We pay enough in taxes. Warren Township should organize a pom-pom squad like other districts do. Shame on you, Warren Township for breaking the hearts of those six girls.

Start your engines

I have a great financial idea for the corner of Wadsworth Rd and Rte 41. They should buy the property that is for sale and turn it into a race track. You would not believe the money that could be made. All the people that I know go into Wilmet, Wis. to watch the races. Most of the racers are from Illinois. All it takes is one businessman and some ingenuity. We closed up Waukegan Speedway because of Park City, even though the speedway was there first. It's about time we got another speedway.

The name is Baba

This is regarding my Lipservice that endorsed Tom Baba for Antioch school superintendent. The spelling was wrong and I wanted to make sure people knew who I was talking about.

Editorial note: Thank you for clarifying the spelling. Most people who call in, to no fault of theirs, have no idea how difficult they are to understand on the phone. To supply the spelling of unfamiliar names is a great help.

Able to learn

I wanted to wish the graduating students at the Lake Villa Intermediate School a happy graduation day. The members of the learning disabled classes have worked very hard to accomplish this task. Although many times people don't stop to think how hard these children have to work to accomplish even a simple task, like graduating the eighth grade, I wish them well in high school.

Brave young girl

I want to say hooray to the young girl who ran back to the scene of the attempted rape and attacked the rapist who was attacking her friend. You did a very brave and wonderful thing, which is to get involved. That is something most adults wouldn't do. To the attempted rapist, we should string him up and shun his family.

I know who I am

This is in response to 'You know who you are'. I too have been watching children for 11 years and I am not licensed. I love these children as though they were my own. I have people calling me, wanting me to take their children. The majority of cases where there is accused child abuse usually come from licensed day care centers.

Mothballs are not killers

Attention to the moron who called in about the moron and mothballs. A couple of mothballs will not kill a woodchuck. To my knowledge, they do not eat them. The scent is a deterrent to them. I love these cuddly critters, but they have been chewing into my insulation. It seems that that is more harmful to human children. As for the environment, how about all the litter strewn about. Get on your soapbox and address some real priorities. What about the harmful things your kids can get into under the sink, the bathroom and the garage. It takes a moron to judge one. Have a nice day.

Beef, no beef

I don't want to whine or beef about anything. I would just like to know about the wonderful recipe for barbecued kabobs from the cancer research in the paper on page B13. It says it uses beef, but not what kind of beef or how much. I would like to have this recipe and would like to know how much beef. I'm not giving you any beef though.

When is D-Day?

Once again the editors of Lakeland Newspapers are to be commended with the insert from the Chicago Tribune, dated June 4, 1994. I used to think that D-Day was June 6, 1944. Maybe I'm wrong, though. You guys are doing a wonderful job. Keep it up.

Unworthy note

This is responding to the editorial note on 'Mothballs do hurt.' The person is pretty courteous to be thinking about the animals. I think it was rather mean for the editor to suggest that the person was a woodchuck. That was a stupid thing to say.

Editorial note: The comment was not intended to be mean, but quite the opposite. Lipservice does many things. What it can't do is portray the level of joy, humor, anger or hate in the caller's voice. We withdraw the attempt to lighten things up.

Language lesson

From what language is the word 'highness' in the first call in the June 3 Lipservice? Even though you have the letter regarding your proofreading, it needs some work guys.

Kids in charge

When Dr. Radokovich was hired as principal of Antioch High School he made the statement, 'the school belongs to the kids, and there will be changes made here.' There sure are. All the professional people are balling out and the kids are running the school.

Everything kills

If they are going to take away guns because they kill people, then they should take away knives because they kill people too. They just had a stabbing in Chicago.

Note placement

This is to the editor's note that appeared in the June 3 issue of the See LIPSERVICE page B23

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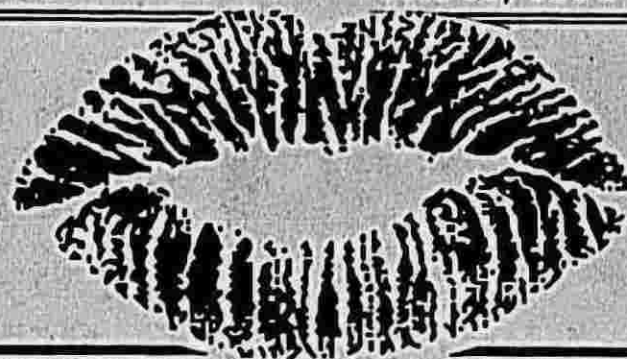
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Lakeland
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From page B22

newspaper. I'm surprised that the editor chose to comment on the article about mothballs, and made absolutely no comment about the call that said 'die, you communist swine, die.' Perhaps you should better place your editorial notes, instead of commenting about someone who is concerned about what might be harmful to children and animals and the yard. Perhaps you should direct your attention to people who talk about communist swine and threaten to kill them.

Life goes on

I am a 1994 graduate of Antioch Community High School. I would like to thank all of the football players for being so stupid and arrogant over a terrible season record. Wake up and find out that there is a lot more to life than what happens in football.

Responsible journalism

Is that sarcasm in your editorial note 'Is it possible that you are a woodchuck?' I think you should keep them to yourself unless you are performing a community service. This caring person is trying to make sure that no harm comes to animal life. If you try to make it look like a joke, then who are you? Get some journalistic responsibility.

Moral atheism

Why did the Lipservice editor censor that free-thinkers and atheists can also live by The Golden Rule? Do you have some kind of bigotry or prejudice against them, or are you so brainwashed that you believe only religious people can be moral? I know some atheist and free-thinkers that are much more moral than some of the religious hypocrites. Being religious does not always mean that a person is always good or righteous. Are you going to censor this call also? Would you like it if we would censor you?

Get a muzzle

I'm complaining about the people who own the dog near the intersection of Fairfield and Nippersink. It is rude for them to let the dog bark outside all day and all night. I think they are inconsiderate people and they should know that everybody on the street can hear their dog all the time and the barking needs to stop.

Will we drive?

This is to the superintendent of the Round Lake Area Schools. When are you going to let the bus drivers, the mechanics, and their families know if they are going to be hired again for the new school year? It would be nice so they can make arrangements and get along with their lives. Make a decision and give these people the respect they deserve.

Extend the sidewalk

This is a comment on the sidewalk situation. Why can't it be expanded north on Rte 83 past Quail Creek. It's too bad about the older kids, but what about the younger kids who just want to ride their bikes to Central Park? Is getting hit by a vehicle worth it?

Clarifying grammar

I'm calling from Grayslake. Not only do you have trouble with so many rules of the English language, but you repeat so many news items. Example: June 3, page A6 and A7, water agency. Exactly who assumes the final responsibility and where does the buck stop anyhow? I've noticed in the past that Lipservice items have been very carefully selected. They are people

so inept to read, especially of their criticisms of Lakeland Newspapers, that they make you look good. Very transparent, Mr. Publisher. Very self-serving. Not very productive.

Print it

I'm very disappointed in Round Lake's mayor. My father has a business in Round Lake. He's not getting any publicity in the paper because nobody will publish it. He has offered and nobody will do it. He has talked to the mayor and the mayor said she will print it and she doesn't. I'm disappointed in the mayor and the newspapers because they don't give anybody what they want. They do it for everybody else, but when it comes down to somebody who wants to put something in the paper awarding the children that have done it, they won't print it.

Thank you all

I wish to thank all the pleasant people on June 3 when I was doing volunteer work for Salvation Army in Fox Lake. It was my pleasure to speak with everyone, no matter what their age. I'm an Ingleside senior.

Lake County career

I'm responding to the caller who said they came to this area from Schaumburg. I'm from a town in Northern Wisconsin where there were very limited career opportunities. Growing up, children there realize that they will have to leave their hometown unless they want to be a farmer or a housewife the rest of their lives. When they go to college, they don't go back home because of the lack of quality jobs. When I decided to leave my hometown, I came to Northern Illinois because there were unlimited opportunities for many different careers.

There are also very friendly, clean towns like Libertyville, Vernon Hills, and Gurnee. These towns are growing quickly, but the subdivisions and the shopping facilities are top notch. I would say the biggest difference between my experience and yours is that I looked into this area before I moved here. If you are looking for towns with peace and quiet, there are plenty of them elsewhere like the one I came from.

Playing for fun?

My son is in Little League. He sits on the bench unless the coaches know that they will lose. Then he gets played. Why? Because he doesn't hustle. To you jerks that coach—don't you know that Little League is supposed to be fun? Why don't you wise up and let the other kids on the bench play?

Where does it go

Are you a Little League parent? Do you feel your child has adequate equipment? Do you wonder what the \$75 plus the \$25 deposit goes to? Surely pants and socks don't cost that much. Have you seen the equipment that the travel team has? Go to one of their games. That is where your money is going to. We can change this if we go to the league and tell them enough is enough. If the travel teams want all that wonderful equipment, let their parents buy it. Our kids are being cheated.

Good action

I'm saying to the Gurnee Resident's Action Committee I love the articles you've been running in the paper. I hope you are not intimidated by the political insiders in Gurnee.

Doesn't give a hoot

I'm calling regarding the article

about Gurnee boys baseball. That call said to quit complaining and put up with it because they are running the show. Gee, you must be wonderful parents. And I'll bet your children are even more wonderful than you because you don't give a hoot what happens to them.

Better fences make...

I am new to the Grayslake area and I moved into a new subdivision recently. Is it illegal not to have a fence for an above ground pool? One of my neighbor's yards backs up on one of the parks in the area and they have a four-foot above-ground pool. I'm concerned, since they do not have a fence, that some child will try to use that pool. I'm from Cook County and they have a law that you must have a fence if you have a pool.

Editorial note: It is illegal to have a pool without a fence in the corporate limits of Grayslake. However, there are pools that were constructed prior to the current ordinance which requires a four-foot fence with a self-closing gate and latch around any pool. The village hopes to have a new ordinance in force soon that will determine those pools as a nuisance, therefore requiring them to have a fence as well. Any question regarding village building ordinances should be directed to the building department at the village hall by calling 223-8515.

Castro for surgeon general

Is it just me that notices it, or is our current surgeon general, Joycelyn Elders, nuttier than a fruitcake? Give condoms to children whenever they need them, at any age? I don't know where to begin with her so I'll just let it stand at that. When you think about it, she embodies most of the current White House staff and its problems. Our president and her husband, in their typical quest for the best, looked all over the country for the most qualified people to help them socially manage this country and where did they find 85 percent of them? They found them in that bastion of higher learning, that incubator of better ideas—Arkansas. I think they missed about 49 states in their selection process. My god, why didn't they go to a third world country instead? Try Cuba. They've got a real nice example of socialism going on there.

Fireworks from taxpayers

The Antioch Village government sure is messed up. In these times of high taxes, why do they have to spend \$5,000 on fireworks? I'm just as patriotic as anyone else and I like the Fourth of July, but why not spend \$2,000 or less. Village of Antioch officials, you are all goofy. You are wasting our money for nothing.

Leave smokers alone

This call is against the government's backdoor prohibition on banning smoking. I am an American and I was born under the American flag, which stands for home of the free and land of the brave. I am definitely opposed to a nationwide smoking ban. We landed at the Miami airport after a four-hour non-smoking flight, which we accommodated. After landing, we sincerely wanted a cigarette. To our surprise, the entire airport was non-smoking—even the bar we went to.

They have more than accommodated nonsmokers, now it is time to accommodate us. We feel that bars are not exclusively for nonsmokers. We have freedom of

choice as Americans, of which I am very proud of, but do not turn it into big brother watching. There are better things for government agencies to concern themselves with than smoking. Have they ever considered that people work better with a cigarette? No, they are too blind, and they have only one objective. I am very proud of people who quit smoking, but that was their choice. Leave us smokers alone.

Three percent too much

I'm calling regarding the 3 percent utility tax that the mayor and the trustees are going to impose on the people of Round Lake Beach. Maybe if they spent their money more wisely, this would not have to occur. I'm sure that the senior citizens are unhappy since some of them only receive \$150 to \$200 per month to live on. I am very disappointed with the trustees and the mayor of this village. We should make a change the next chance we get.

Liberal Nazis

Why did that caller call conservatives Nazis when it is liberal thinking that believes everybody should act the same, earn the same, be the same? Spread the misery and punish the people who produce so the people who do not produce can get the free lunch. Sounds just like the health care debate going on today. There is a title for pure liberal thinking—socialism.

Teachers are bound

This is regarding the 'Union label' call which talked about the Antioch superintendent. This person is completely wrong. The teacher's union did have a say in who they were going to hire but the school board did not have to go with their recommendations. These candidates, the superintendent and the three principals were the weaker of the three candidates. Maybe some people should look and see at what the teachers are trying to do. Their hands are tied with the new policies the principals are instituting. Maybe the community should quit blaming the teachers and get behind them.

Hainesville graffiti

I'm complaining about the gang graffiti behind the Classic Printery building in Hainesville. I've called the village several times about cleaning it up and they said they would have to wait until summer to do it. It is not done. Hainesville ignores this problem completely.

No pomp

I'd like to send a big bouquet of

onions and say 'boo hiss' to whoever was responsible for not playing pomp and circumstance at the Grant High School graduation. Everyone seemed to be upset about it. I have never gone to a graduation without anyone playing the song. Also, I think it's not too bad if all the students did hit a few beach balls around. Why make such a big deal out of that?

Bikes, obey rules

The invariable happened today. A bicycle hit a car. Bikes should have headlights and horns. They do not follow traffic laws... It was lucky that this boy who hit the car was not injured. I'm also glad he got the ticket. Someone will get hurt sometime. The police better start doing their job more thoroughly. At the same time, anyone walking to their car in a parking lot is taking their life into their own hands with all of the bikes whizzing by. We want to bring shoppers to Antioch, yet people who park get tickets after two hours. Why bother to shop in Antioch?

Red flagged

This is to the address on Main Street in Antioch who received the pamphlet on flag etiquette. The blue field should be against the wall at the left as the person looks at it. They still have it wrong. If they did not understand that pamphlet, they should go to the post office or the library.

Unlucky four-leaf clover

I had a garage sale in May and I think it is pretty sad that other people steal from garage sales. The person who stole a 14 karat gold four-leaf clover with an emerald, you know who you are. Please return it, no questions asked. Thank you.

Buried the hatchet

I'm calling to voice my support for the Phillies coach in the Gurnee Bronco league. The village board voted to put some hatchets in his back, which is typical for that board. Keep up the good work coach. Some of us really appreciate your efforts.

Special children

I'm calling about Lake Villa Intermediate School District 41. My child is a special-education student there, who was told by everyone he would never make it through school. Their staff is fabulous. This includes the special-ed teachers and the regular teachers along with the counselor there. Good luck to all the special-ed kids who graduated and good luck in high school.

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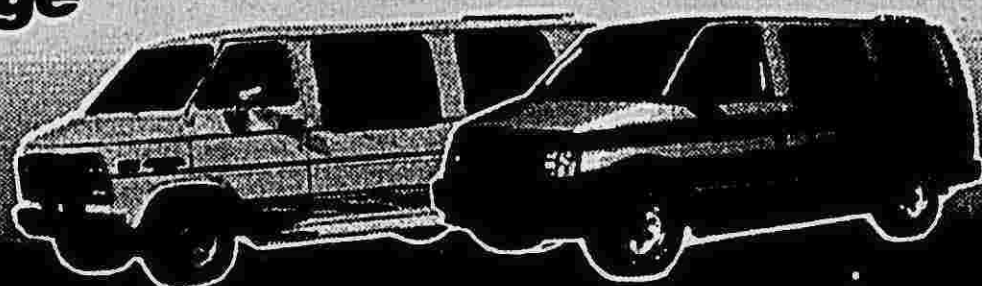
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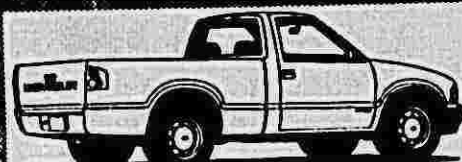
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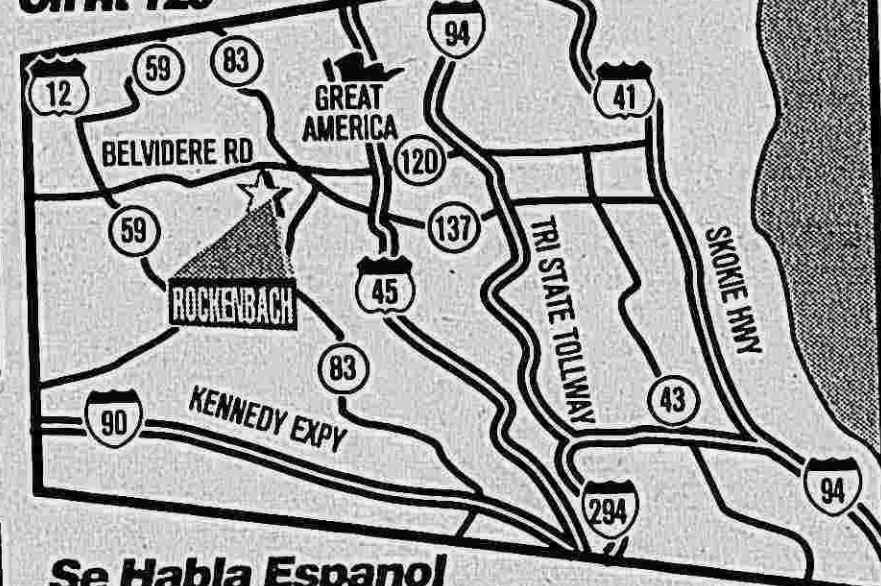
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